COUNTY CONVENTION OF PARTY HELD AT COURT HOUSE YES-TERDAY MORNING

Democrats of Delta county met at the court house here yesterday morning and in the regular county convention of the party named delegates to attend the Democratic state convention to be held at Bay City on May 15.

Delegates from this county to the state convention were named as follows: Louis Tariff, Gladstone, R. A. McDonald, Garden; Hon. John Power, Escanaba and James P. Cleary of this

Alternate delegates to the state convention were named as follows: Fred- teams may yet experience difficulty erick Engdahl, Escanaba; Henry Coll in inducing a Copper Country club to zation. The representatives of the Rapid River; Michael Doherty, Esca- join with them in a four team league four teams in conference here yester- by E. C. Voght for a meeting of the naba; J. B. Moran, Escanaba and Wil- arrangement is shown by the announliam Finnegan Escanaba.

That the members of the Democratic party plans to carry on an energetic campaign in this county this fall was shown by the action of the convention yesterday in appointing a committee of five to act with the chairman and pondent for the Mining Journal says:

H. W. Long, O. P. Chatfield, F. E. of the representative sportsmen of secretary in organizing and carrying out the work of the party throughout the county. The members of that com mittee are: Cornelius Gallagher, John J. Sourwine, William Finnegan, J. B. Moran, and John J. Cleary.

The meeting was characterized by a stirring address by Hon John Power in which he outlined the duty of each member of the Democratic party. He severely arraigned the party in power and called upon the people in general to place men in office who are capable and honest and who hold their country's welfare above personal gain. The address was a most eloquent one and was listened to by the delegates with wrapt attention.

MEETS DEATH NORTHLAND

(Special to the Morning Press) Los Angeles Cal. Apr. 3 .- Falling from a dizzy height today C. P. Rogers easily one of the most famous American aviators, was instantly killed today when he landed with his machine in the Pacific ocean off this port. Rogers was making a trial flight and had risen to a great height and was performing eccentric evolutions in the air when something appeared to sudhe interval the aviator was seen to tion. be making a desperate effort to start the engine again but without avail. The machine with Rogers in the seat struck the ocean and it is believed that his life was crushed out instantly.

The accident was witnessed by thousands of people who had gathered on the shore to watch the evolutions. Many women in the crowd fainted. Be-·lieving that there might be a spark of life remaining in the body of the aviator, several tugs set out from shore immediately after the craft struck the water but there were no evidences of life when the body was recovered. The accident of today is the first airship fatality of 1912.

CANTATA ARRANGED

An Easter Cantata, "Priest King", is to be given at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next committee of the Township Labor Sunday evening. This music will party of Wells Township, Marquette take the place of the regular preach- Co., Mich Charles Walker, Clerk of ing meeting, and will most fittingly the Committee. express the Easter Spirit.

The choir of this church has been rehearsing faithfully for some weeks, so that it will both please and inspire. Mr. G. R. Empson has been firecting them. The singers are as llows: Sopranos, Mrs. Lou Cranall, Miss Allwyn Empson, Mrs. King D. Beach; Contraltos, Mrs. E. Lucas, Miss Reba King, Mrs. A. P. Smith; Tenors, Mr. G. R. Empson, Mr. Ralph Kimball, Mr. Andrew Wood; Bases, coming year.

And Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kratze was notified to come soon with her daughters for Los Angel tra lead by Dan Dewey will greatly year and other officers chosen are: S. bedside when the end came.

And to the music. Mrs. Cora Hicks

Brace will preside at the pipe organ.

This same Cantata was given by Sawyer manager. The company has businessman of Milwaukee. Jacob musical numbers were given by Mr. day morning, and the weather as a ract and relight a large audience land in this district.

SOCIETY PLANS

Members of the order of Knights of Cing Arthur of the First Presbyterian church will entertain this evening at a social at the basement of the church. All of the young people of the church REPRESENTATIVES OF UPPER PEN and friends of the organization have been invited to attend and a delightful evening is in prospect.

That the Marquette county baseball cement that Houghton and Hancock fan's have refused to enter the proposed league. Calumet is still considering the advisability of entering the league but no decisive action has yet been taken. The Houghton corres-

being the copper country territory to of the local club. enter the proposed baseball league with the iron country has been set aside. Efforts on the parts of Man-

The main difficulty seemed to be that the fans thought a Portage Lake team would be a Hancock team, beis held is regretted in Hancock, especially so since all hockey games

games may be transferred to Han-reason.

The Portage Lake meeting called for

ON THE MAP

Northland enjoys the distinction of being the only point in this portion of mediately forwarded to the president born. At the caucus of the Labor Party of Wells township, Marquette county, at Northland on Saturday denly stop the engine. Instantly the night resolutions were adopted strongmachine began to drop downward. In ly endorsing Mr. Osborn's administra-

> The following communication was received by the Press last night: To the editor of the Escanaba Morning Press Escanaba, Mich. Dear Sir:

At a caucus of the "Township Labor party of Wells Township, held at Northland, Saturday evening, a resolution was voted indorsing the administration of Chase S. Osborn as Governor of the State. The resolution

Resolved; That we, members of the Township Labor Party of Wells Township, County of Marquette and State of Michigan, hereby indorse Chase S. Osborne and his policy in the administration of public affairs as governor of the State of Mchigan, further

Resolved: That regardless of the adverse criticisms of political envy, founded only on the distorted imagination of his political enemies, we indorse him for his integrity and for his impartiality in the discharge of the duties, and obligations involved and appertaining to the governorship of this great state of Michigan.

Alexander Lefevre Chairman of the

County Land & Loan Company officers injuries sustained were serious but on avenue on Monday afternoon in honor cided drop in temperature over stan of the national X-Ray Reflector Co. of Gladstone city First ward R. W Nebel; of the company were elected for the Monday his condition became serious of Mrs. J. S., Valentine who is to leave tic sections during the past 24 hours. Chicago for the installing of their eye Second ward Peter Laing; Third ward

The financial report submitted to the stockholders of the company prov. Escanaba, now of Bel Ed LeLone of Sault Ste. Marie Can-ed to be most gratifying to all of these is in the city on business.

PRESIDENT

INSULA WISCONSIN BASEBALL LEAGUE MET HERE YES-TERDAY

Practcally all details in the organization of what will be known as the Upper Peninsula Wisconstn Baseball league, were completed in Escanaba yesterday at a conference of the representatives of the four teams to be cpresented in the league.

J. E. Byrns of Escanaba will be president of the new league. Atty G. R. Empson of Gladstone will be vice president of the new league and Menominee and Marinette will select the secretary and treasurer of the organi-

ager Condon, of last year's Hancock Marinette were given until Monday of are faulty and it is to learn the mateam, and other baseball fans have next week to name their portion of jority opinion in all parts of the dis-

An agreement was reached yesterday by the league magnates as to a'll cause the games would be placed at forced during the playing schedule of the league rules that are to be onthe Driving park. That this feeling which will open on May 18 and close not later than Sep. 18.

are played in Houghton and the team instructed to employ two official lea-The president of the league will be is composed of players from both gue umpires who will have full charge It looks as though Calumet will be the field with full power to inflict of the conduct of the players while on the town to enter the league, and it is fines or order from the game on any possible that some of the Sunday player for misconduct or other good

Each club in the league will file a bond of \$500 before the opening of the schedule that they will finish the season in the league.

A rule was adopted providing that should any team in the léague leave the field during a game and refuse to finish the game their bond will pe All protests over decisions given by

with the umpire in writing within three days after such game is played and im of the league whose decision will be All games that it is found necessary

weather conditions will be played on cago. the grounds on which they are postpon

and hold all receipts of games played on their home grounds and each team in the league will pay its own traveling expenses and hotel bills.

A committee was appointed yesterday to formulate a schedule which will be presented to the league officers for confirmation within ten days.

The conditions that confront the U P. W. league are the most propositions ever faced by any baseball organization. With two cities at each end of the four team circuit league baseball games will be provided for all of the fans every Saturday and Sunday during the playing schedule. Each team in the league when it is fully organized will present a team of standard strength and better and more baseball than has ever before been possible in any of the cities interested will be pro vided for the fans of the several cities.

Announcement was received in the city yesterday morning of the death in Milwaukee of J. E. Michels, father of Mrs. Jacob Kratze of this city. Thrown from Ms carriage when struck by a street car on Grand avenue in Milwaukee on Saturday Mr. Michels received injuries that caused his death early yesterday morning.

ELECTS OFFICERS BUT BREWING COMPANY

John Richter was chosen as president of the Richter Brewing Company at the annual meeting of that corpora-tion. Other officers chosen are: M. Perron vice president; A. G. Crose TOWNSHIP ELECTION THROUGHsecretary and general manager and A. B. Beshoner. The members of the board of directors is composed of the officers of the company together with Richard Hoyler.

A formal call was issued yesterday day were J. J. Schleis of Marinette; hunters and fishermen of Delta coun-Atty. George Power, Atty. T. J. Riley iy to be held at the council chamber and C. J. Huebel Menominee; P. W. of the city hall in this city on Sun-Peterson, W. H. Needham, August cay afternoon at 2 o'clock when chan-Liliquist and Charles Slining Glad ges desited in the present game lavs stone; President E. J. McMartin, Sec- will be discussed. It is Loped that retary R. E. Hodson, L. M. Beggs, Dr. the thoughing will be attended by all All hope of Hancock and Houghton Levine and Manager Clarence Lehr the county as at that time it a desir-The conference of yesterday was here in the present provisions of the (Full term) Fred McClellan; Overmost harmonious throughout at the state game laws. It is generally reclose of the meeting Menominee and cognized that the present game laws been futile, as few could be enthused the league officers and thus complete trict that county meetings are being B. D. Brophy; Constables: Ed. Hogan. cause of the general interest that has Turan. been aroused in the matter here it is believed that the Sunday afternoon meeting will be attended by a large number of men from this city and different points of the county.

in Escanaba of the marriage at Mar- Justice of Peace to fill vacancy. A quette of Miss Rushmore of that city Duranceau; constables Eugene Marthe umpire in any game must be filed to Mr. Stanley Allen of Detroit. Miss chand, Joseph Dausey, Ira Collins and Rushmore recently appeared as a Oliver Reno; Members board of Rereader in an entertainment given here view, Clifford Barron and O. Viau; under the auspices of the St. Agnes Overseer of highways Herman Reno Guild of St, Stephen's Episcopal 72, A. Theorit 35; Pound Master John administration of Gov. Chase S. Os- governed by the Spalding book of church and has a number of close Anderson 96. friends here. The groom is a prominent young electrical engineer. The to postpone because of unfavorable couple will make their home in Chi- ard Barry; Treasurer James Ryeise:

ed on the next trip of the visiting team to that city. Each team in the club will receive GALLS MARRIAGE 'LIFE OF HADES"

which says that her husband, H. R. Walter Thompson, Louis Tondello; Cunningham, need not support his Member board of review N. J. Trombningham refused to discuss the mat- Bridges, Mike Eagle, John Moran, will be newly carpeted and other interest for the entire audience.

Mr. Cunningham, who has been living with his father since the separation

He says he put up with this "life of hades," as he termed it, for fourteen years, to prevent scandal, as he was rapidly climbing the ladder of success in the hyelpare rapidly climbing the ladder of success in the business world, and thought that the notoriety of separation might acect his position.

At the annual meeting of the Belta It was not at first thought that the pany of friends at her home on Ogden storm weather and followed by a dese choir of this church three years been organized for slightly over a year Kratze and his mother Mrs. I. Kratze Cunningham and Mr. Smith. In the rule remained fair. to, and so well pleased the audience and in that period has secured posses-but there is no doubt but that it at-sion of and sold a great quantity of to attend the funeral.

Will leave for Milwaukee this evening card contests honors were won by conditions indicate fair weather at there is no doubt but that it at-sion of and sold a great quantity of to attend the funeral.

Mrs. C. Whybrew, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. James Robertson. As a to-ken of the esteem in which Mrs. Val-entine is held by the guests at the function she was presented with a game warden, brive in me out glass water set.

OUT COUNTY IN MAIN ARE WITHOUT FEATURES

In but one township of the county of those that have filed their reports of the election held on Monday, was there a contest for any of the township offices. In Escanaba township contests were staged for several offices and Thomas Jones, for supervisor with his entire ticket went into office

Following were the township election reports filed at the office of County Clerk J. A. Semer up to last night Cornell Township

Supervisor, J. D. Colburn; clerk Fred Holm; treasurer Edward Hollywood; highway commissioner C. A. Blixt; highway overseer Joseph Jolly; justice of peace J. W. Ferner; and the company's Escanaba branch and ed against the latter and the Ann Ar-John Mattson; member board of re- will come to this city to make his bor railroad, view John M. Lisle; constables Charles Beauchamp, Joseph Cook; Gust Blixt, Alex Okerlund and Edward Hollywood pound master.

Nahma Township Supervisor, F. W. Good; Clerk, W. E. Barlow; Treasurer, B. D. Brophy; Commissioner of Highways, Andrew ed to learn the sentiment hat prevails (Johnston; One Justice of the Peace seers of Highways, First District, Wm. Shew, Second District, L. P. Coolaw; Third District, Peter Turan; One held throughout the peninsula. Be- Chas Livermore, L. P. Coolaw, Peter

Ford River

Supervisor Andrew Englund; Clerk Henry A. Kasten; Treasurer, Charles Dittrich Jr ...; Commissioner of Highways Ole Olsen; Justice of the Peace Victor Frederickson; constables, George Pepin, Edward Leisner, Wm. Williams and Andrew Wellman; member Overseers of highway, Halver Larson, within the next few weeks. Charles Johnson, Charles Schiel and Wm. Van Eukenvort; Pound masters, William Williams and John Pepin. Escanaba Township

Supervisor, Thos Jones 85, Jovit Rob erts 22; Clerk Augustin Caron; Treasurer John Hughes 58, Louis Johnson 49; Commissioners of highways, J. Chenier 56, A. Beauchamp 50; Justice Announcements have been received of Peace full term, Arthur Barron;

Brampton Township Supervisor R. B. Beattle; Clerk Rich Commissioner of highways John Lamburg; Justice of Peace, P. J. Corbet: Constables, Jas Barry, Wm. Guffith, Wm. Miller, John Larson; Members board of Review, George Amer: Overseer of highways, Wm E. Sibole.

Maple Ridge Township Supervisor John Larson; Clerk Frank Johnson; Treasurer E. D. Bridges; Commissioner of highways Wesley Miller; Justice of Peace, E. B. Philadelphia, April 3.-When seen Fosterling 82; George Ayers 2; Conregarding the superior court decision, stables John Dube, John Britz Jr.

John Lusardi. (Con laued on Pay. Eight.)

Fair weather with a rising temperature is indicated for today in the prediction issued 'r Escanaba last nght by Observer V. E. Jakl. Of general veather conditions Observer Jakl said:

The eastern storm is now centered on the Maine coast, its passage north-Mrs. James Hill entertained a com- eastward having been attended by musical numbers were given by Mr. day morning, and the weather as a

MUSIC PUPILS

The music pupiles of Miss Gertrude Haring appeared in a delightful reci-tal at the Haring bome yesterday af-ternoon. Miss Haring has a large number of pupils in this city and sur- ESCANABA'S PROTEST AGAINST rounding points and all appeared yesterday a particularly pleasing recital at the home.

man for Swift & Company out of 1sh- | western and Escanaba & Lake Superpeming, has been placed in charge of lor railroads. The complaint is direct home permanently. Mr. Maloney suc- The brief indicates that Escanaba. ceeds Joseph-Robare at the local sta- with one of the finest harbors on the tion, Mr. Robare being sent to Ishpem- lake, has been cut off from shipping ing to take charge of the branch there, and the business of its merchants respondent for the Mining Journal roads. One illustration is 100 pounds

past, Mr. Muloney has traveled for the dealer can get it direct. tonagon counties. He is regarded as a most competent salesman. He expects to move his family to Escanaba Board of review Steven Posenke; pects to move his family to Escanaba

THEATER

theater of this city has returned from Marinette where he concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Cozy theater of that city. Like the Royal of next week. The heads of all of the theater in this city Mr. Sullivan convert the Marinette house into an exclusive motion picture amusement each showing a most gratifying growth place offering the same high class for the past year. films in that city as have served to make the Royal one of the most popular playhouses in Escanaba. The Marinette house has been closed while repairs are under way and will be reopened on Sunday.

Of the purchase of the theater by plished, the Escanaba man the Marinette Eagle Star says:

The Cozy theater on Hall avenue changed hands this week. C. S. Sullivan of Escanaba, owner of The Royal the most successful picture house there, has taken over the Marinette moving picture theater and will reopen it next Sunday. The new owner wife, because husband and wife had ley; Overseers of highways, Phil Bess- is a man of enterprise and this week made a pre-nuptial agreement, vowing nault, Edward Tappendon, Joe Cayen, is remodeling the theater. The steps for both a life of celibacy, Mrs. Cun- Edward Major; Pound Masters W. T. in front are being removed, the aisles changes made.

Baldwin Township
Supervisor, Fred Robbins; Clerk exclusively licensed pictures. There from his wife in 1909, after living four- Arthur L. Besaw; Treasurer. John will be two picture machines with teen years under the celibacy agree- Hall; Commissioner of highways, two operators, so that the performment, said that during that time his Erick Carlson; Justice of Peace to ance will be continuous with no waits wife followed him like a shadow, even fill vacancy, Sven Hall; Justice of or overtures. Five reels of a thousif he went out in the evening to buy a Peace full term, John Logan; Con- and feet each will be presented each evening and the pictures will change four times a week. The pictures will be high grade and the success Mr. Sullivan has met with in other cities means that the Marinette house will be an up to date and popular paice of the cities and the townships of the entertainment.

Manager Sullivan of the Royal Third Leo Dineen; Fourth J. McMar-Theatre has received ceiling plans tin; Fifth P. N. Peterson; Sixth Nels from C. M. Bunn, electrical engineer Ahlquist; Seventh Alex Hammerberg; picture theatres as the lamps are en- bre; Bay de Noc Township F. A. Burtirely concealed from view and there leson; Brampton Township, Robert B. are no bright sources of light to Beattle; Cornell Township, John D. blind and dazzle the eyes. The plans Colburn; Escanaba Township, Joseph call for finishing the celing in a light Jones; Fairbanks Township, John Fol-

Joseph Perron of North and trans-cted business here yesterday.

take place will be announced later.

PRESENTED

FREIGHT RATES IN VOGUE HERE. IS FORMALLY FILLED

Washington, April 3 .- Demand that the interstate commerce commission determine what power railroads have in building up or killing ports on Lake Michigan is made in a brief filed with that body today by Attorney George M. Stephens of Chicago in behalf of Escanaba, Mich. It cites that the Goodrich Transit company and the Mutual Transit company no longer stop their boats at Escanaba, with the result that freight rates for the local dealers have increased enormously. Thomas Maloney, traveling sales The city is on the Chicago & North-

Of the change the Ishpeming cor- ruined by arbitrary action of the railof iron shipped from Pittsburg to Ish-Thomas Maloney, who has been in peming. To haul it 388 miles from he employ of Swift & Co. here for Chicago, passing through Escanaba, several years, has been transferred to the tariff is 28 cents. To haul it sixty Escanaba, where he will look after miles from Escanaba to Ishpeming the the company's business, succeeding tariff is 23 cents. The Chicago dealer Joseph Robare, who returns to the can deliver it in Ishpeming for 46 Ishpeming house, after working in the cents, while the freight for the Es-Sandy City for a year past, Mr. Ro- canaba dealers is 51 cents. The chief bare succeeded Manager H. G. Becker grievance is against Menominee, of the Ishpeming house, at Escanaba where the lake boats continue to stop. at the time the latter was transferred The brief says Menominee can get to Ishpemng, succeeding Miles Butler, whiskey from Baltimore and ship it who is now managing the company's back to Escanaba for 12 cents a hun-Duluth branch. For some few years dred pounds less than the Escanaba

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church was held last night at the church, C. S. Sullivan, owner of the Royal preparatory to the submission of the annual report of the congregation at the Presbytery meeting to be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday different departments of the church submitted their reports last night,

All of the different societies have been particularly active in the past year and each branch of the church work closed the twelve month with a surplus in funds as well as offering prooff of excellent work being accom-

The meeting of last night proved to be easily one of the most gratifying ever held by members of the Presbyterian congregation in this city.

The sessions of the Presbytery will open here on Tuesday with representatives from all of the Presbyterian churches in the peninsula being in attendance. As a special feature of the Tuesday evening session Rev. James A. Waite of Chicago will deliver an address that is certain to be filled with

ON BOARD

The personnel of the Delta county board of supervisors will be considerably changed as the result of the elections held in the different wards of county on Monday. In the county board for the coming year there will be nine new faces and six of the changes will be from the city of Escanaba; one from Gladstone and with Bay de Noc and Escanaba townships changing their representatives.

Following will be the makeup of the new county board: Escanaba city Mayor W. A. Lemire; First ward R. W. Coolman; Second Frank H. Atkins; cream color and light brown for the walls. The theatre will be completely Englund; Garden Township, Wesley overhauled, the changes which will Gray; Maple Ridge Township, John

WORLD'S FAMOUS POLICE MYSTERIES

TRUE RECORDS OF EXTRAORDINARY CASES IN ANNALS OF CRIME

The Body in the Parcel

By H. M. EGBERT

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that committed by Dr. well and called out: Crippen. Of course the

deed, did the murderer seek to escape | cabby." stantial.

A remarkable feature of this crime afraid. and the murderer would have gone victim in the parcel."

was shown during the course of the all at once the voice began again. trial to have been a man of notoriously Church Institute in the East End of ed." He was a local politician of repute. to his friends and co-workers.

Although a woman with whom Wainwright had been on intimate terms was only the incomprehensible stupidity of the murderer at the crucial moment, aided by the providential epi- after it. His hat and he had long as had been on Harriet's dress. Some sode referred to, that led to the dis- since parted company; his fists were buttons of just the same pattern were

Wainwright was a brushmaker and had a small shop on the ground floor of as he ran. Every time he encoun-One morning he accosted a youth services. named Stokes, who lived near by and performed small tasks for his neigh- cels-parcels!"

"Do you want to do a little errand for me, Stokes?" asked Wainwright. "You see those two parcels on the floor?" He indicated a couple of workshop. "Pick them up, will you, and take them out to a cab."

Stokes tried to lift the parcels, but strength. So Wainwright assisted him them. with each by laying hold of the opposite end, and the pair of them carried pointing to Wainwright who had their burdens into the street to the alighted. "Hurry after him and stop church in the Whitechapel road, in him. Find out what he is going to do front of which cabs usually plied for with that parcel!"

They looked up and down the street, but no cab was in sight.

"You stay here and mind them while I look for one," said Wainwright and, leaving the youth with the packages, vehicle.

Stokes, left alone, began to experience a most curious sensation. While ecution for his crime, Stokes wrote He paid no attention to the constable him a remarkable letter describing but went to the cab, took out the secthis sensation. Something within him, ond parcel and returned to the shop he declared, some hidden but impera- with it. As he reached the door he tive voice, urged him to open the pack- found the two policemen at his heels.

Stokes remained upon the pavement them. "Have you possession of it?" waiting for his companion to return, and all the while the voice grew more insistent. "Open the parcels!" it kept

At last Stokes could not resist the command longer. He pulled the wrappings aside and saw-a human head! Stokes was so terrified by this spec- had entered the shop Wainwright's tacle that, as he afterward declared, whole manner changed. his hair stood on end and his hat fell

"Open it and look again!" the voice right here."

persisted.

Stokes obeyed, Inside the parcel he found the remains of a human body. Whether this voice was really from without or arose from Stokes' own in- searched and a number of Leys were Harriet was well and in comfortable ner consciousness it is impossible to found upon him. While one constable circumstances. Both the letter and He had, as he declared, felt un- conveyed Wainwright to the police the telegram were later proved to have satisfied with the declaration of Wain- station the other returned with the been written by Wainwright's brother wright that the packages contained lad Stokes to the brushmaker's house Thomas. Freake, when he appeared hair and bristles for brushmaking. in the Whitechapel road, where the in court as a witness, denied all knowl-Watnwright had cautioned him not to premises were searched. let them drop for fear of breaking the

ents. But bristles do not break

NE of the mysteries that mand to open the parcels. Anyhow preserved instead of decomposing the excited the greatest inter- Stokes obeyed. After he had finally body of the victim. est in England during the replaced the covers he stood trembling | Within the warehouse various suspiclosing years of the last upon the pavement until Wainwright clous instruments were found; a new century was that of the returned bringing with him a four- spade that had recently been used, a Body in the Parcel. The wheeled cab. Stokes at his command hammer, an open pocket knife and a crime bore a resemblance, lifted the parcels and placed them chopper. Blood stains were found upby no means remote, to within. Then Wainwright entered as on the flags behind the back door and

part played in the detectroad as fast as you can. Stokes, I'll tion by wireless teleg see you again. I'll come round to your mitted. But who was the victim? raphy could not be duplicated, nor, in- place tonight and pay you. Drive on,

Wainwright arrested; besides, he was male who had been dead about a year

"Run after the cab, Stokes!" it as that of Harriet Lane. mmoral life, for years he had passed cried. "Follow it. Don't lose sight of The body was further identified by

London. He was very popular in the Stokes started off at full speed and, There could be no doubt but that a district on account of his ability and just when his breath began to fail satisfactory identification had been energy in getting up charitable per. him, the cab stopped in Greenfield made out. Not only did the missing formances and in giving recitations. street to take in a woman who was tooth coincide with the tooth that Harwaiting there. This was Alice Day, a riet Lane had lost, but, again, the de-Yet all the while he lived a life totally mistress of the murderer, who was afdifferent from that which was known terwards arraigned as an accessory below the knee such as would have after the fact but was discharged from been caused by a severe burn from a custody without a trial.

his lips and people shouted after him woman's relatives and friends.

received a sufficient fee or tip for his heavy packages wrapped in black laughed and derided him. On Stokes American cloth and corded with strong raced urged by the voice. He would rope that lay in one corner of the have been compelled to abandon the pursuit, however, had not the cab stopped near the Hop Exchange where two more constables happened found that the task lay beyond his to be stationed. Stokes ran up to

"You see that man?" he gasped.

Wainwright, staggering a little unthe direction of a small shop known ter. as the Hen and Chickens, and now entered it. One of the policemen prompthe disappeared in search of a public ly stationed himself at the door while his companion took up his post at the door of the cab.

A few minutes later Walnwright Wainwright lay in prison awaiting ex- came out of the shop empty-handed. "Is this your shop?" asked one of

"I have and you haven't," retorted Wainwright.

"What have you got in that parcel?" can find the other," he continued to his comrade. "I'll look at this one."

The moment the other policeman

"Let me go," he pleaded. "Don't look hundred-pounds to you, cash down

For answer-the policeman tore the parcel open and revealed its ghastly a letter which he read aloud to her. contents. Wainwright was immediate- One purported to be from Dover and and emphatic tones: ly placed under arrest. He was

The workshop was unusually large, being no less than 115 feet in length, minds of Harriet's family that she had Furthermore, before they left the and had originally been used as a died and that Wainwright was concealorkshop in the Whitechapel road warehouse. When he had entered, the ing the news from them, perhaps out sinwright had given Stokes a spade, constable soon perceived that about of compassion. John Lane, the father, hammer and chopper to sell for what sixteen feet from the door a part of the flooring had been taken up and with a peculiar substance that excited the flooring had been taken up and roughly replaced. When the boards living or dead, if she was dead, he stokes' suspicions. It might once were removed an open grave was discovered underneath, the mold being she was buried. Wainwright put him xed with a considerable portion of off with the same story as before and bioride of lime which, contrary to the

the edge of one stone was broken as "Cabby, drive to the Commercial though with the blow of a hatchet. Evidently a murder had been com-

Three days later, on September 15, a man named Taylor came to the pofrom England. But the same difficulty The cabman whipped up his horse lice and suggested that the remains was experienced in securing the identi- and the vehicle started away down the might be those of his sister-in-law Harfication of the victim and, as in the re- Whitechapel road, leaving Stokes riet, who had been missing for just cent example with which the world standing staring after it. He told the twelve months. In the meantime the has been familiarized, the evidence coroner at the inquest that he was too remains in the two packages had been though complete was entirely circum- stunned by the discovery to have examined. They were those of a fe-

and the cause of death was disclosed was what many considered to be Di- "I thought it would be better to wait by two bullet holes in the head. Their vine intervention that led to the dis- until I had found a policeman," he position indicated that the murderer covery of the murderer. But for an said. "I knew that Wainwright would had come up from behind and fired the extraordinary circumstance the mur. not hesitate to murder me any more shots. The woman had small hands der would never have been discovered than he had hesitated to murder the and feet, long fingers, hair of a light auburn, and a tooth was missing from The cab was driving rapidly away the upper jaw. These details, which Wainwright, like the notorious before Stokes recovered his self-pos- were furnished by Taylor, coincided Charles Peace, was a man of much session sufficiently to look round for a so minutely with the appearance of apparent respectability. Though he policeman. None was in sight. And the body that the police permitted him to view it, and he at once identified it

as a prominent member of the Christ it until you have Wainwright arrest- Mrs. Taylor, the sister of the murdered woman, and by John Lane, her father. hot poker, and Harriet Lane had had Again the cab started away with just such a scar. Various articles of had disappeared for about a year, her Stokes in full chase behind it. It clothing found in the grave beneath disappearance had been explained turned down Aldgate street, then to- the floor of the workshop and in the without his being implicated. No sus- ward Fenchurch street, into Leaden- house made the identification compicion appears to have arisen that the hall street, branched off toward Lon- plete. Harriet Lane had worn earand so successfully executed that it London lying on the southern side of had worn a wedding ring, which was have ascertained from him that the to have come from Harriet Lane. of the pasturage found on the moun-All the while Stokes raced along several buttons of the same pattern clenched, the breath hissed through furnished to the police by the dead

But even this would prove no case No. 215. Whitechapel road, London, tered a constable he tried to enlist his against Wainwright unless his connection with the victim were clearly dis-"Stop that cab!" he called. "Par- closed. Nor would the mere fact of his acquaintance with her prove any-The policemen took him for some thing. It was established beyond doubt tout who considered that he had not however, that a year before she had left her father's house in Sidney service in connection with helping the square, Mile End road, with the passenger with his baggage. They avowed intention of going to live with Wainwright, and she had never been seen alive since that time by any of

Toward the end of Steptember Mrs. Taylor, the sister of the dead woman, began to grow uneasy. Harriet Lane had been on good terms with her family and had frequently been in communication with them hitherto, either personally or through the medium of letters. Now she seemed to have forgotten them entirely. Wainwright had moved from his last residence to another in the Whitechapel road, but der the weight of one of the packages. Mrs. Taylor traced him to his new had progressed some thirty yards in quarters and demanded to see her sis-

"She's gone," replied Wainwright

sullenly. "Gone-where?"

"Gone off with Mr. Freake." This was a gentleman who had recently come unexpectedly into a large fortune and had left the country. According to Wainwright he had taken his mistress with him.

"Where has she gone?" asked Mrs.

Wainwright explained that he had given the missing woman fifteen been a pistol. A revolver was found pounds to betake herself to Brighton, a fashionable seaside resort on the into that house, mate, and see if you generosity to elope with the suddenly exactly with the hair of the victim. enriched Freake.

> Mrs. Taylor had to be content with the explanation and went home. Two months elapsed and then she came edge of the missing woman.

The suspicion now arose in the



wright changed his ground and stated | wright, the brother, was in fact the drive the flocks from place to place that Harriet had gone away with an- guilty person; that Wainwright was unless dogs were employed, and there other person and that he had implica- correct in swearing that he had never are no sheep dogs in eastern counted Freake falsely. During the trial a curious story

own and that he came nearer to the put; at that date an accused man had duty, to guide his sheep and find pastruth than any of the rest. In Octo- | not the option which he now enjoys of | turage for them. ber, 1874, while Wainwright still occupied his premises for business purposes, though its ownership had passed to another, the new manager possessed a dog which was in a state of constant restlessness while in the workshop. He was lorever scratching at the boards of the flooring just above the place where the grave had been dug. It was supposed that he was after rats, but Wainwright seems to have become suspicious and one day the dog suddenly disappeared. The manager and his wife went out one evening and left the animal with Wainwright. On their return he stated that he had run away; but it was presumably made away with, for it was never seen again thereafter.

Slowly, piece by piece, a web of circumstantial evidence was woven around the accused man. It was proved that he had purchased a quantity of chloride of lime on September 10, 1874, the day before the murder was supposed to have occurred, as well as an ax and a spade. Neighbors swore that they had heard pistol reports on the next evening, apparenly proceeding from Wainwright's premises. A man working in an adjoining shed stated that he had heard them distinctly. from a revolver, and there was no pause for reloading such as would have occurred had the weapon used among the effects of the accused man.

south coast, as well as ten pounds to the spade discovered in the workshop ing of the Children of Israel. provide herself with an outfit. She and these were microscopically examdeclaiming. "Open that one! Open it! asked one of the constables. "You go had apparently taken advantage of his ined. They were found to correspond

crime showed great self-possession. All camel's hair, as was that of John the to lay down his life for the sheep. through the trial he maintained a demeanor of innocence. His guilt was as was the one worn by our Saviour again. This time Wainwright main- proved, however, to the satisfaction of and of which it was said at his crucitained that he had heard nothing from the jury, who brought in a verdict of fixion that it was "without seam off. He replaced the wrappings hast- at it. It will be worth a hundred-two her sister since the date of her disap- guilty. When the judge in accordance woven from the top throughout." pearance. A third time Mrs. Taylor with the customary procedure asked appeared, this time insistent, and him whether he had anything to say Wainwright produced a telegram and before sentence was passed, he stood up in the dock and declared in strong

> the other from Paris; both stated that . "I will only say, standing, as I do now, upon the brink of eternity, that I completes the shepherd's outfit. In swear I am not the murderer of the re- the winter, however, shepherds take mains found in my possession. I swear an undressed fleeca, which they girdle some day?" said Willoughby. that I have never fired a pistol in my about their loins, when they more life. I swear also that I did not bury hume them."

In this denial he persisted to the last. Just before the execution he confessed that he deserved his fate, but hundred. Speaking generally, a shep he would not admit that he was guilty herd in and around Jerusalem will of murder.

Was Wainwright really guilty The result of this trial aroused o rits of the English and the F udiical systems. A Fre

ever, seems to have disbelieved this ide of lime and the American cloth, estine lead their sheep. This custom victim had actually been murdered don bridge and crossed the Thames rings, and two of these were picked story. He pretended to have been in and the brother, Thomas Wainwright, has arisen, of course, through the ab-The deed was so deliberately planned into the Borough, as that portion of out of the grate in the fireplace. She

> It was suggested that Thomas Waingoing into the witness box and telling his story to the jury. accessory after the fact and was sen-

Thomas Wainwright was tried as an seven years. It was widely believed that the sentences of the two crimi-

HOLY LAND SHEPHERDS NOW

They Are Very Much Like Those Who Watched Their Flocks 2,000 Years Ago.

There are few more picturesque it has a distinct individuality about it, sights in the Holy Land than the shepherd and his flock of sheep. You can never see one without the other, says a writer in Country Life in America. They live entirely with their flocks.

Their business is not only an honorable calling but it is one of perpetual difficulty and danger. Shepherds in the east are men of war; also they are men of some initiative and practical intelligence.

Wainwright when arrested for the of bright colors. It is woven from Baptist. The coats are without seam.

> These cloaks are made by the peasand sleeveless, and fit any man. They shoulder. A kerchief for the head, tied | manded Willoughby. in two black rings of rope and wool, than ever appear like members of smiled Bronson.

The flocks vary considerably in size some numbering only a score or even less, while others run into several brethren in northern Palestine will flocks double this size. In the

committed the murder, never fired a tries. Hence the shepherd goes on in pistol in his life. But the law throws front, the sheep following behind, a came to light. It appeared that one the onus of proof upon the prosecu- shepherd boy as a rule bringing up the individual had had suspicions of his tion. Certain questions could not be rear. This is the shepherd's principal

> The sheep know their master, or rather his voice. Over and over again I have seen two or more shepherds meet with their flocks at a well tenced to a term of penal servitude for and sit and chat for hours together. When they got up to move away the flocks have become one large herd. nals should have been reversed; that There is no attempt, however, to sepa-Thomas was more guilty than his rate them. Each man moves in the direction he wishes to take and shouts to his sheep, "Tabbo! Tabbo!" short and sharp, never thinking of looking

round until he is some distance away. One by one the sheep hear the voice and follow slowly after their master. There is never a mistake, though all use the same word; the voice of each shepherd is unmistakably his own and

caused by the constant use of the est" same tone. Then the shepherds of this interest ing land are men of arms. In the

southern districts of Palestine and also in the Lebanon country they all carry firearms, and those around Jerusalem and in the neighborhood of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee and in other parts of the country carry weapons in the shape of heavy wood-The shepherds come under the head en clubs or slings, the latter as primof peasants, or fellaheen, but never- itive as that used by David when he They were fired in rapid succession as theless they are virtually a race apart. | tended his father's flocks. The guns Unlike the other native tribes, they are invariably old-fashioned flintlock have maintained their ancient char- muskets or some other obsolete type acter intact. They attended to the of firearm. With these weapons the wants of their sheep and led them shepherd protects his flock from wild from pasture to pasture among the beasts-leopards, panthers and wolves. A few hairs were found adhering to hills and valleys long before the com- But his worst enemy is not the wild animals of the country, but the rov-Their shoes are of the roughest de- ing Bedouins. The latter are always scription, almost circular in circum- making raids and carrying off the dezence. They wear an outer garment sheep, with the result that even today many a good shepherd is called upon

Absolutely Safe.

"Have you got a good chauffeur, Bronson?" asked Willoughby.

"No. I haven't," said Bronson, "Only an old fool of a gardener who doesn't ant women of Galilee. They are square know the first thing about machinery." "But, my dear fellow-aren't you hang in picturesque folds from the afraid he'll break your neck?" de-

> "Oh, no," said Bronson "What guarantee have you that he won't land you and your car in a ditch "Oh, he couldn't possibly do that,"

"Why not?" asked Willoughby. "Why, because I haven't got any

car," said Bronson.-Harper's Weekly. Her Legic. It was the week before Christmas:

Emery and his younger sister, Mildred, were debating very seriously the reality of Santa Claus.

He Came Back

Willaber heard the door of his private office open and was conscious that some one had crossed the room and stood at his elbow, but he finished what he was writing without looking up. Then when he had carefully blotted the line he swung about in his chair. A thickset man with a pale face and close-cropped hair stood before him nervously twisting his hat. "Dick!" cried Willaber. He sprang from his chair, grasped the visitor's hand and shook it warmly.

"So you remember me, do you, Fred?"

"Remember you? As if I could forget you! Why, man, there has not been a day for the last two years that I have not thought of you!"

"Yes, it has been two years. Two long-"

"Say, do you remember Knowlson's white cherry tree? And Lents' peach orchard? I certainly am glad to see you again! Sit down. You must go to lunch with me! I want to talk over old times! Say, was there a worse pair of boys in the whole village

"The neighbors didn't think so, Fred. than we were?" But I don't want to talk over these

"How does it happen-" "The governor made me a present of a pardon. I was turned loose New

Year's, morning." "Well, isn't that fine! It was a shame you were ever imprisoned. I knew you were not guilty. You couldn't

"Yes. I was guilty, Fred."

"You-what!"

"Yes," said the other, a note of hopelessness in his voice. "I only got what was coming to me." "Why, Dick!"

"Well?"

"I-I am sorry. But never mind, you are free now. You will never do such a thing again." "Do you believe that?"

"I know it! Have you seen your "It was the first place I went, of

"Have you told her?"

"That I was guilty? Yes." "How old is the little girl

"Claribel is three now." "That's great! And you're going to start all over again and the three of you will be just as happy as toads

in a barrel." "That is what I came to see you

about, Fred." "I'm mighty glad you thought of me the first thing. Tell me what I

"I answered an advertisement for a place in a grocery house this morning, and the job has been promised me provided I can get a letter of reference. I asked if a letter from you would do, and the manager told me it would be as good as gold. The

place will be held open until noon." "Did you tell him-er-" "That I had been a convict? You don't understand. That would queer me in a minute. I have got to have a

chance to prove that I am on the square before I let that be known." "I-see." "You will recommend me, Fred?"

"What can I say?" "Don't you believe me to be hon-

"I certainly do." "Then, you'll do it! By George, you always were the squarest-" "It wouldn't be right."

"Oh, well, I suppose you know Best) was a fool to hope that you would help me. You are like all the rest. A man whose foot has slipped ought to reform and lead an upright life and all that sort of thing, but you won't help him do it. But I'll show you!"

"Show me what, Dick?" "Show you that I will make good in spite of you and your kind."

Wait a minute, old friend-" "Wait? To hear a sermon and get

a package of advice? No, I'll go home and tell Nellie that the old friendship from which I had hoped for so much never really existed. I must make my own chance."

"I don't want to preach to you, old boy. Here, let me read you what I was writing when you came in: 'Wanted-Assistant to superintendent in large factory; must furnish references; apply at office of Wilfred A. Willaber.' Do you see, Dick? I couldn't ask others to do what I wouldn't do myself. That ad was going into tomorrow's paper, but I believe I'll tear

it up now." "Fred, you don't mean-" "Can you go to work tomorrow. Dick?"

"Fred, I-I-"

"That's all right. I think I am mighty lucky to get a man I know and can trust. Come, put on your hat and go to lunch. Do you know, only yesterday I was thinking of you, and the time you got hung up by the trousers in Knowlson's cherry tree!"

Ring Seems to Be Real Hoodoo. The head of the Paris Morgue is responsible for the statement—and it is vouched for by the late chief of the Paris police—that five times wit the morgue were found to ould they make pio these words in Orient

The Man From Montana

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

Hon. John Hope, because he had been a member of the legislature. In Denver and Chicago they called him Colonel Hope, because he had a big herd of cattle. In New York what few knew him called him Jack, because he was a good fellow. He was twentysix years old and a bachelor.

Jack Hope had turned a great many cattle into greenbacks and wanted a change of scenery. He exchanged the high mountains of Montana for the flat surface of the Atlantic ocean. He chartered the yacht Wanderer and voyaged to South America. It was while returning that he was stampeded. One morning, as the yacht was approaching the Thousand Islands, on her way to make the harbor of Key West, two boats, filled with what was supposed to be shipwrecked mariners, were found in her path and making signals of distress. As they came alongside it was seen that there was a girl among them, and the gallant Mr. Hope stepped forward to raise his hat and do the honors.

The girl was Miss Nina Belotti, Cuban born, educated in the states and her father in business in New York and a member of the Cuban Junta. She had set sali on a fast schooner to deliver a cargo of arms to the patriots, but a sudden squall had driven the craft ashore on one of the outer islands. Unless the yacht could be induced to transfer the cargo to her hold and deliver it on the Cuban coast the patriots must lose all they had fought for.

Miss Belotti related this at a sort of council in the cabin and there were tears in her eyes as she related. Colonel Hope had never seen a goodlooking girl shed tears. His feelings were touched at once. He had not paid much attention to the Cuban struggle, but now he was immediately interested, and was about to offer his herd of 30,000 steers to the cause when the mate of the Wanderer entered the cabin to announce that the rescued men had overpowered the crew and taken possession.

"We had to do it, you see," explained the girl. "I feared you would not comply with my request."

"Of course we won't," shouted the captain as he sprang to his feet. we are caught by the Spaniards with you." munitions for the rebels every one of us will be shot!"

"Softly, captain," replied the Hon. Hope. "In the first place, they've already captured us. In the next, I have decided to make the Cuban cause my own. In the third, here is a young lady appealing to us with tears in her eyes. The native chivalry of old Montana can't go back on all these things."

"But, man-

"Ta, ta! Miss Belotti, I am yours truly, and so is the yacht. Let your crew go ahead."

The Wanderer was headed for the stranded schooner and was soon alongside of her and the cargo being transferred. The captain and mates sulked, but Colonel Hope was happy. During most of the time he walked the decks with Miss Belotti on his arm. When they were not walking they were lounging, and within three hours the girl had learned most all there was to know about Montana and the cattle business. At sundown the Wanderer stood away for the Cuban chast. There were no lights aboard when night fell. For hours she raced through the sea like a shadow, and whoever spoke did it in whispers. In the early morning hours the yacht put in to a bay, and the patriots came off

The Wanderer could have got away by mid-afternoon, but she must lie hidden from the Spanish patroling gunboats 'till darkness came to give her a chance. Miss Belotti was to return with her. When the hour came for the dash it was found that three gunboats were lying off the bay, and the girl was told that she must seek safety in the lowest depths of the craft. There was sure to be firing.

"No!" she replied. "I am not afraid. I am a woman, but I shall take chances with the rest."

"Good girl!" replied Colonel Hope. "I guess you will be as safe on deck in the week, and in court pleaded as anywhere. Can't tell where their guilty and was fined \$10. balls and shells are going to strike. It's all chance, anyway-the same as eight-hour law for women, but under getting home after meeting a grizzly the statute of 19 years ago. Probably

The pirate captain in charge had nerve. He headed straight out of the so completely forgotten that it was bay. If there was a collision the en- infisplaced in the codes. emy should also go to the bottom. If fired on they must grin and bear it. Some of the men lay flat on the decks -others hid away below. Some may be summed up in this settence: cursed and others wept. The gunboats

crews at the guns. promenaded and conversed in whis- "when you have made the best boat pers. He told her still more about that you can, and put your cargo into old Montana. He told of its moun- it, what then? Why then, let it sail tains and rivers-of its people-of his on God's ocean as far as he pleases. onely life as a rancher-of cloud- Don't sit down on the shore and listen

oursts and stampedes-of-of!

And then came a hall from a gunboat to starboard, and another from to make it better." one to port. The yacht was running in between the two. Then came the figures sank flat to the

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) At home, in Montana, he was the | shrieked. So for four or five minutes, and then the Wanderer raced out of the trap. She was pursued for half an hour, but her ammunition was wasted.

> "Something like a stampede, but sooner over," said Mr. Hope when the promenade was resumed. "By the way, you haven't given me your father's address in the city." "No?" she answered. "Did

wish to see him on business?" "Why, yes, it is business. I wanted to tell him that I have decided to

build a new ranch-house." "And for why, please?"

"Because I have also decided to get married." "Did you so decide while we were being fired on?" was asked.

"About that time, or mighty soon "And my father? You want his

counsels?" "Very much. You see, he knows the girl I'm in love with. You think

him a wise man, don't you?" "It is true, but he is such a busy man, you see. The tobacco business takes up much of his time, and then

there is the Junta." "But I'm one of the Junta now, you know, and he'll have to see me. Oh, I'll make out all right. I'll have a wife to go back to the old Montana with me. That new ranch houseum! I think I shall make a bridal tour of about a year first. Don't say anything to your father before I see him. A man in the tobacco business must be taken by surprise to get what you

And several days later he was shaking hands with the father and talking steers and cigarettes and gunboats and other things, and when he paused for breath Mr. Belotti said:

"You saved our cause in Cuba." "Well, I may have jogged it along

"My daughter says you are a brave and noble man."

"Thanks. I hope she'll think so ten years after our marriage. You see, that's the business that brought me here-to ask for her hand." "So-o-o-o!" gasped the father.

be able to settle it in five minutes." or coffee, that only their keen appe-Colonel Hope, if But I don't know that she loves | tite makes good to the taste.

"If she don't then it's all off." "But her religion is not the same as yours."

"Oh, yes it is. I've got all kindshave to have 'em in my business. Just spend half a day looking me up." "Of course-if you call at the house-

"Oh. I'll call fast enough." "And if Nina still insists that you are brave and noble, and that you

"Thirty thousand head of fat steers, Mr. Belotti, and every one worth \$12 in cold cash. Glad to have met you, and glad that we agree so well. I'll now run up to the house and settle things with Nina and get the plans for that new ranch-house under way. Hurrah for Cuba? You just bet! Cuba and Nina-Hip hip."

And the Hon. Mrs. Hope says she is perfectly charmed with Montana, and wonders why they don't have one in New York city for a park.

LAW MAKES THEM TAKE REST

California Citizens Are Obliged to Observe at Least One Day Out of Every Seven.

A law requiring a weekly day of rest for every worker, no matter how employed, has been lifted from the limbo of forgotten statutes by the state labor commissioner, John P. McLaughlin, and may come to be enforced gen-

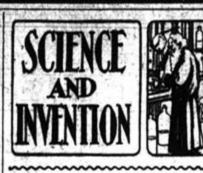
erally in California. Since 1893 this law that would be revolutionary in its enforcement in all industries has laid dormant in the statute books. Recently the first conviction, and even the first prosecution under it, was obtained by the labor commission.

A Japanese proprietor of a moving picture theater was arrested for failure to give a girl employee a day off

It was not a prosecution under the not a dozen employers in the state have known of its existence. It was

Dr. Van Dyke's Literary Creed. Dr. Henry van Dyke's literary creed "Idealism in the conception and realwere lying in the path with their ism in the details—that's the secret of writing." And in the recent interview The Hon. Hope and Miss Belotti in which he said this he added: to the praise or blame of the onlooker set to work on another boat and try

Evil of Salacious Journals. No kind of literature works me



DINNER PAIL IS KEPT HOT

Invention of Arkansas Man Attached to Side of Receptacle Supplies Heat to Compartments.

A great deal has been said about the full dinner pail, and now an Arkansas man has found a way to keep the contents hot, which while not so important as to keep the pail full, is yet an agreeable improvement. Formerly a dinner pail was kept more or less warm by a pan of hot water at the bottom. Usually this water cooled off long before the lunch hour, and at best it heated only the things in the space just above it. The new dinner pail has a lamp attachment alongside,



Keeps Dinner Pall Hot.

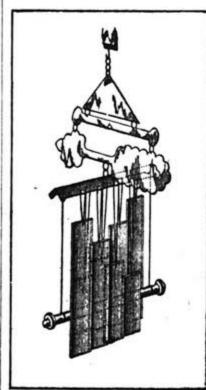
and this lamp supplies heat to the contents of all the various compartments. These compartments consist of a number of nested pans of different shapes and sizes and adapted to hold all sorts of food. The lamp is filled with oil and has a slow burning wick. The importance of this improvement on the dinner pail is greater than might be realized at first. No class of people stand more in need of hot substantial lunches than the laboring men who carry these pails, but, heretofore, they have had to be satis-"Right you are, and we ought to fied with sandwiches and tepid stew

CHIME REVOLVES WITH WIND

Plates Provided to Produce Notes Representing Notes of an Octave-Idea of Philadelphian.

The scientific American, in describing a chime recently made by a Philadelphia man, publishes the follow-

The aim here is to provide a chime with a vane and a series of plates suspended at right angles to the vane, so that the plates will be disposed at times at an angle to the direction of the wind. Another object of the inventor is to provide a plurality of that they will produce the tones rep-



Chime.

resenting the notes of an octave, the plates being flat and lapping one another in two series, with a bar suspended between the two series of

Frequency of Meteors. An examination of the records of shooting star observations made in Bristol during the years 1866 to 1911 shows that the frequency of meteors is maximum towards the end of July and the beginning of Avgust During the first six months of the year the total number of meteors observed on a clear, moonless night is only about six per hour. At the beginning of July the frequency increases, and attains its maximum, 59 per hour on August 10. The mean for the entire year is 24

meteors per hour. "Invar" Tuning Fork. A French scientist has made a tuning forv that, it is claimed, is not af-fected by changes in temperature, and is therefore invariable. The material used in the fork is Guillaume steel. called "Invar" on acc

BEES HAVE DIRECTIVE SENSE

They Can Fly for Two Miles From Hive and Are Then Able to Return After Gathering Honey.

How doth the little busy bee know where to go? Gaston Bonnier of Paris seems to have proved that bees possess a special directive sense like carrier pigeons. They can fly for two miles from the hive and are then able to return after gathering their supply of honey. Langstroth and others believe that vision comes into play and that bees can see for a great distance and can also note objects on the way so as to find their path.

Others, with Dadent, believe that bees are guided by a sense of smell, and that they can smell flowers at a distance of one and a half miles. But Bonnier finds that neither sight nor smell is necessary to the bees. He takes them over a mile from the hive in a closed box. They always fly back to the hive when released. When their eyes are covered it is the

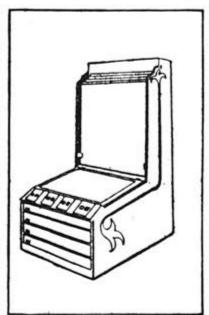
His experiments serve to show that bees perceive odors only at short distances. When a needle dipped into ether is brought near the head of the bee it shows signs of perceiving odor. but not so when the needle is placed back of him or near the other organs. Besides, when organs of smell are removed entirely there is no difference.

At 600 feet from the hive Bonnier places a supply of sirup and the bees soon find it, proceeding from and to the hive. These he marks green. Then he places a second set 20 feet from the former. Other bees are now engaged in the movement to and from this point, but there are not the green marked individuals. He marks these red. There are thus two distinct sets of bees. And they can distinguish two directions which form an acute angle. Here seems to be special directive sense. Other experiments confirm the theory.

LATEST IN CASH REGISTERS

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A cash register that keeps account purchase recorded on it has been inare wound on reels, and as each one back again. is given out a new one comes up in



Latest Cash Register.

plates which are so graduated in size its place. There are several rows of (see the accompanying illustration) them and means for operating them independently. The ordinary cash register fills an important duty by recording sales and systematizing business generally, but the apparatus shown here would seem to have advantages over this. Not only does this record sales, but it gives every customer a receipt, and can be made to furnish a which extends from the southeastern duplicate record for the store. Below are drawers, one for each roll of slips. in which money or the duplicate slips can be kept. With this register, it is claimed, mistakes can be easily recti- To the south of the sound rises a fied where there is any complaint.

There are about 16 deaths for every birth occurring at sea. In point of instinct ants rank above all animals except man.

Sixty per cent. of the population in Japan live by cultivating the soil. The application of horseradish to the

temples is said to relieve neuralgia. The government of Venezuela has established a national bureau of sanitation.

The parsnip is both food and drink. At different times wine and bread have been made from the vegetable. Controlling apparatus of a new aeroplane is so arranged that it can be operated by either of two persons seated side by side. As a means of ventilation 80,000,000

cubic feet of ozonized air will be pumped every day into the railway tunnels of London. Man has never constructed a piece of machinery with the efficiency of the human heart. It has a capacity

of 4,622 gallons per day. Jerusalem has evicted its dogs and introduced the latest sanitary devices. The estimated wealth of the United States is \$125,000,000,000.

A special form of camera has been invented for copying type or pen written manuscript by photography more rapidly than it can be done by hand. Crystals of sodium nitrate were recently exhibited in Paris so pure and perfectly formed that they can be sub-

tituted for calcite in optical instru-

DANGEROUS -BAY OF ISLANDS



to the fishermen of Gloucester.

has been centered there.

The uncertainties attending navigation in this part of the ocean are emphasized when dispatches announced Some are frozen, others are pickled, the release of the imprisoned vessels or placed in salt, while still others are when an easterly wind forced the ice smoked. From Gloucester they are

is no new occurrence. It is unusual, to do until warmer weather. ble Point, in endeavoring to escape.

Scenery Picturesque. Bay of Islands is a picturesque place, attractive in the summer, even though a winter's stay there would prove monotonous. As its name implies, it is studded with islands, some of which rise to a lofty height. At its entrance the bay is 15 miles wide, and it is there that most of the islands are situated. Easily accessible, it is a spacious inlet, being 15 miles in depth, with a fine anchorage on the

southern side ... From the eastern side of the bay several arms make out, known as North, South and Humber Arms, or to fishermen, as Big, Little and Middle Arms. The most important of these arms is that called Humber sound, part of the bay for about 28 miles easterly into the country. The river Humber is at its mouth, and is the second largest stream of the island. range of hills called Blo-mi-don, or Blow-me-down hills, varying in height from 800 to 1,000 feet. As they near the river the hills level gradually unti. at the river's edge their height is no. in excess of 300 feet. Except in winter they present a rich coloring of varied foliage which extends to the

Islands contains less than 2,000 peo this mineral. ple, and is well up the Humber Arm. Nestling at the foot of the hills and sheltered by their peaks, the village with its tiny white houses is typical the basaltic rocks of the Isle of Rum brush, such as an old tooth-brush dipland. Its inhabitants are mainly fishare sold to the Gloucester men.

those of its neighbor, and comprise geles Express. salmon and cod in addition to herring. Soil in that vicinity is very fertile and well adapted to grazing purposes.

The fact that herring swarm in sult of these wranglings has been that rent for three Tungsten lamps, American fishermen now buy all their herring from the natives, confining a glass disk provided with perforatheir activities largely to loading the tions through which the stems are incargoes and treating them on the serted. The illumination passing homeward voyage.

Herrings Spawn Early in April. Early in April or May large schools of herring put into the deepwater bays to spawn, and thus are comparatively valueless for food purposes, being "Is you used only for bait. Enormous quandriver?" ait for the Bank fishing vessels.

HE entrapping of the 25 vessels | In November and sometimes earlier carried on in smaller scale.

purchase by the Gloucester Interests. to have a gloss. ing 71 cargoes in all.

THE EARTH'S LOWEST SPOT

From His Tent in Death Valley Miner Sees Highest Peak in the World.

"I can walk a half dozen miles from my tent at Windgate Pass and step into the lowest depression in the earth in the world, and standing there I can see the highest mountain peak in the United States. The depression is Death Valley in Inyo and San Bernarnardino counties, the peak Mount Whitney, 14,502 feet in height, in Tulare county, all in this great big

The speaker was F. M. Myrick, old prospector, old miner, all-around good fellow and a most pleasing talker, who is in Los Angeles from his mining property in San Bernardino county.

"I have mined for the precious metals in Colorado, in Utah, in California," he continued. "I have mined for the base; metals in the way of

trope and it is not widely distributed may be deeply engraved or in relief it throughout the world. It is found in may be necessary to use a small of the smaller settlements of the is- in the west of Scotland, and in but few ped in the solution to clean and brightother localities, the find in the local en the grooves. A little patient effort erman, engaged for a good part of ity where I am mining being one of will soon bring pleasing results, makthe year in catching the herring which the few where it is found in quantity ing the articles look like new. The as in the Scottish isle. Haematite, or final polish should be given with soft Smaller than Bay of Islands and to native peroxide of iron, is found in chamois, or lacking this, use an old the north of that inlet is Bonne Bay. many places and is called bloodstone. glove of undressed kid. its fishing interests are smaller than but it is not the real stone."-Los An-

To Illuminate Flowers.

The Tungsten filament has made possible new and artistic electric tacountless millions along the gulf coast ble lighting effects without the necesof Newfoundland, and particularly in sity of running wire up under the Bay of Islands and Bonne bay, and table or dropping them from the cellthat the island is comparatively so ing to provide a current. Instead, near the United States, yet under the the new table pieces are self conrule of another power, led to infinite tained, being provided with a single international fishing disputes. The re- storage cell capable of supplying cur-

The flowers are held in position by through the glass and water and diffusing itself around the flowers and leaves produces a beautiful effect.

Careful.

"Very. He never hits any one who

is likely to get up and hit ha

WASHING SILK BLOUSE

WHITE ONES MUST BE DEALT WITH BY THEMSELVES.

Soap Jelly, Freshly Prepared, the Beat to Use-Some Minor Points, That Mean Much, Well to Keep In the Memory.

When the washing and ironing of silk is so easily done there is probably nothing so practical and useful an the silk waists. When preparing to wash silk waists separate them into colors, putting the white ones alone. Soap jelly is easily prepared, and is a valuable help. It should not be kept for longer than a week, as it soon loses its strength.

Have ready three bowls of lukewarm water, and into two of them place some of the soap jelly. In the first bath plunge the waist, having the right side uppermost. Squeeze the soapy water gently through the fabric, keeping it well under the water, and paying special attention to the neck. wristbands and armholes. When the waist is well washed in the first water squeeze the water out of it. Never wring the garment. Turn it on the wrong side and repeat the process of washing in the second bath of soapy of Gloucester's herring fleet by the herring return after a short inter- water. Squeeze when well washed. ice in the Bay of Islands and val, and then, being valuable as food. Shake and rinse in clean, warm wa-Bonne Bay Newfoundland, the are caught. The fish caught at bay of ter to remove the soap. Then rinse quick dash of the revenue cut- Islands are the bank or Labrador her- in cold water, and if possible in runters Gresham and Androscoggin to aid ring of the finest quality. They are ning water. In order to make white in their rescue, and the subsequent caught mainly in the Humber sound, silk a good color rinse in blue water. release of the vessels, has called at- but often up the Humber river for a Silk must be froned while quite damp tention to a region little known to the considerable distance. Nets are used, or it will have a rough, unfinished apgeneral public, but of great importance of 2% and 3 inches mesh. During the pearance. Use a moderately hot iron period when the bay is frozen the her. and place a piece of muslin between it Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay, not ring are taken in nets put down holes and the right side of the silk. It has quite half way up the west coast of and drains cut through the ice. Fre- been found that a hot iron yellows Newfoundland, are two of the smallest quently two men may catch as much silk and gives a crimped, rough apinlets of the island, yet for well over as eight barrels in a day. The meth. pearance. Iron the silk to give it a half a century the herring industry od at Bonne bay is the same, though good gloss. Lace trimmings on the waist should always be ironed on the Herring are variously treated after wrong side, as lace is never supposed

To Renovate a Black Coat.

To freshen and renovate the black off shore before the two revenue cut- shipped in large quantities to the Bos- coat which is perfectly good for ters got there, thus enabling the ves- ton and New York markets. The fish- further wear but lacking in freshness, of sales and gives out a slip for each sels to escape into clear water, alling smacks which make the trip for brush it thoroughly hung on a line, or though they were still in peril from cargoes are usually the small two- better, on a coat form against a wall vented by an Ohlo man. The slips the ice, which might easily have come masted type of vessel, manned by a in the outside air. After every speck crew of eight men, and capable of re- of superficial dust has thus been re-The perils of a trip to Newfound- turning with from 1,400 to 1,600 bar- moved, take a soft cloth of some black land to purchase a load of herring rels of fish. With good luck, which material, dip it in half a pint of gasofrom the natives are known to every means favorable weather, a schooner line, squeeze it a little and quickly go Gloucester fisherman, and for fishing can make two or sometimes three over the whole coat, rubbing lightly vessels to be caught in either of the trips during the winter season, afford- and paying special attention to any two bays and forced to spend the ing profitable employment for fisher- marks which may show on the cloth. winter there while their cargoes spoil men who otherwise would have little Leave the coat in the outer air for The some hours, that every trace of the however, for so large a fleet to be whole herring fleet of Gloucester will gasoline odor may disappear; then, shut in by the huge cakes of what probably number about 40 boats. Last should any rusty marks show along sallors call "slob ice." Seventeen of year the entire fleet brought home the seam, or any glossy places be visthe schooners were penned in at Bay 51,000 barrels of salt bulk herring- ible, sponge with a pint of strong cofof Islands, seven were frozen in at those which are in the ship's hold fee (clear) containing a teaspoonful Bonne Bay, and one vessel, the Wil- without being packed in barrels,- of ammonia. When nearly dry press liam Morrissey, was wrecked off Ta- 5,000 barrels of pickled herring and on the wrong side with a hot iron, or 17,000 barrels of the frozen fish, mak. on the right side, using a cloth under the iron. The coat will be wonderfully freshened by this treatment.

> Starch Which Does Not Stick. Straining starch is so troublesome; make starch that requires no straining. This is the way: Put on sufficient clean water in a wide pan, and let it come to a hard boil. Meantime mix up your starch in cold water to the consistency of thick cream, taking care there are no lumps. When the water boils remove it from the fire and instantly stir into it the mixed starch. Keep stirring till it looks clear-the heat of the water will cook it without making a lump. A very little lard, a quarter teaspoonful to the gallon of cooked starch, makes things iron a little smoother. But with or without, starch made thus does not stick to the iron. It is worth while, though, to rub the iron lightly over a parafined cloth, to prevent any possibility of smutting.

To Clean Nickel Silver Pieces. To clean and remove the tarnish copper, and now I am mining for from your sterling silver-mounted bloodstone and I have demonstrated toilet articles and the nickel-ware. that I find it because I ship my prod- make a light warm bath of a quart of uct to Los Angeles to the Southwest farm (fairly hot) water and three Turquoise company, and I have just tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia. brought in with me, or rather had it Take a piece of thick, rough flannel. The settlement or village of Bay of shipped in by express, 172 pounds of dip it in the bath and use it to rub the articles, which will soon shine with "Bloodstone is of the mineral helio- their wonted lustre. As some parts

> Hot Chicken Toast. Chop cold chicken meat fine, put it into a stewpan, add one cupful of milk, a lump of butter the size of an egg, salt and pepper to taste, and thicken it with a little flour, stirred in water. Take thin slices of bread, place one spoonful of creamed chicken between two slices of bread, put the sandwich on a plate and pour a large spoonful of the cream over it. Serve with crisp hearts of celery or spiced

> > The Ideal Kitchen.

pickles.

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Escanaba April 3, 1912. For Escanaba and vicinity: Fair Thursday

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

THE SWING OF THE PENDULUM. The vote on the saloon question in 25 lower peninsula counties showed a reaction from the prohibition crusade stone, First, Second Third and Fourth that has been waged with such energy | wards, each one. in this state for the past few years. Five of seven in which there are saloons voted to retain the licensed traffic and six of eighteen countles from which saloons had been barred voted

to re-admit them. Drink is a social problem; the saloon is a social institution. The foremost thinkers realize that alcoholism is a social symptom, rather than a so-

Frances Williard shortly before her ty. Men whose bodies are well fed and clothed whose minds are wholesomely occupied, who are not exposed to extraordinary hardship and privation do not drink to excess unless they are organically unsound. The race would be better off without drink | vention. Perhaps so, but it would also be better off without tobacco, tea, coffee, corsets, starched collars, derby hats, follows: First ward Fire Station, No. pepper, vinegar, indoor occupation, 2 foot of Dousman St., Second ward, high heeled shoes, pastry and pet animals, in the opinion of many wellmeaning persons. Others include the churches, government, marriage and phonographs among the menaces of civilization, but their powers, luckily, are not such that they can enforce their will upon those who have con- Sts.; Sixth ward, City voting place, trary theories.

Legislating against the saloon in the hope of relieving the community of intemperance is like applying a mus- 1912. tard plaster for the cure of a gastric ulcer. A systemic remedy is required to cleanse the social organism from taint of inebriety and if this cure ever is effected, it will not be surprising if the public drinking places continue to

Several Michigan counties have tried to smother drinking by drastic laws, are coming to the realization that no permanent good is accomplished. The pendulum of public sentiment is swinging back.

PLEADS FOR SON HELD BY REBELS

La Crosse, Wis., April 3 .- The following telegram was sent to Congressman John J. Esch by Mrs. Mary Conklin this morning, following the receipt of a telegram telling of the capture of her son, Harry Conklin, by Mexican revolutionists: "Received word of capture of my son, Harry Conklin. manager of the Lluvia de Oro Mining Co. at Lluvia de Oro near Choix, Mexico by revolutionists. Will you take up the matter with the war department?"

It is believed that hi sfamily and those twenty other Americans at that place are being held to ward off intervention of American troops in the Mexican revolution.

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CONVICT ATTEMPTS MURDEROUS ASSAULT SUFFERS ACCIDENT

OFFICE: 1119 LUDINGTON STREET hunting woodchucks about two miles liam Stevens, a rife sent up from De from the city limits this afternoon, trolt, had a narrow escape from death Governor Osborn stepped into a hole in the shop of the Marquette Box & and sustained three broken bones in Lumber company at the Marquette his right foot. The governor was all prison yesterday morning. Only bealone and was forced to walk the two cause he chanced to turn his head at Per Week 12 By using his gun as a cane, he man- struck down with a hatchet by Horace aged to hobble to a factory on the Lindsley, a long term man from Alleoutskirts of the city, where he call- gan county. He seized Lindsley's arm Six Months 2.25 his house. He is suffering intense knocked him to the floor.

One Month50 Mr. Osborn was gotten to his resi- in the box factory. Lindsley was redence about two hours after the acci- cently transferred there at his own redent occurred. The governor has quest. Shortly after work started yesaba, Michigan, under the Act of been in the habit of tramping or rid- terday morning Stevens gave Lindsley ing out in this way every afternoon, an order, which the latter resented but usually some of his friends have with insulting words. Arthur Sayles, Morning Press or order it by postal accompanied him. It is feared the ac- who is in charge of the shop was in card or telephone, Bell 693. Make cident will confine him to his home for another part of the building at the

three times. Lindsley appeared to have gotten enough and went about his work. Stevens paying no more attention to ratic County Convention will be held him. But Lindsley within a few mocanaba on Wednesday the 3rd day of used in the shop, and stole up on April at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon Stevens, who did not suspect his danof said day for the purpose of electing ger. He turned, however, just as five delegates to the State Convention Lindsley was about to strike, disarm-Sayles was on the scene by this time, and he ordered Lindsley into the pripose of electing six delegates, and six son, where he admitted that he intendalternate delegates at large to the ed to kill Stevens. He was locked in Democratic National Convention, con- his cell, clothed in stripes and will vening in the City of Baltimore, Mary- wear a ball and chain for a time. When he resumes work he will be placed in another shop. An inquiry showed that Stevens was not at fault in the trouble lowing number of delegates: Town- and he was allowed to continue his weather with rising temperature ships of Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de work. Both men are of good size Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Escanaba, Stevens, in particular, being a strap-

> City of Escanaba First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards, each one. City of Glad-

Dated Escapaba this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1912.

election district is entitled, to the fol-

Co. Michigan.

each one.

John M. Millar, Chairman. M. Doherty, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Democratic Election of the city of Escanaba, notice is hereby giv. ever seen in any man, according to W.

The places of holding the primary election in the respective wards is as basement of Carnegie Library; Third ward basement of City Hall, South Mary St.; Fourth ward, city voting place on South Charlotte St.; Fifth ward basement of the ward school Annex, Corner Escanaba Ave. and Oak South Sarah St.; Seventh ward, city voting place in said ward.

Dated this 23rd day of March A. D.

John M. Millar, Chairman, M. Doherty, secretary.

HE MADE SURE OF FITZ TROUNCES KILLING HIMSELF

in Hancock.

Stevens is in charge of certain work time, and the two men were alone, except for other convicts. Stevens EMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION knocked Lindsley down with his fist, and repeated the operation two or

To the Democratic Electors of Delta Notice is hereby given that a Demoin the Court House in the city of Es- ments secured possession of a hatcher to be held at the Michigan State Ar- ed him and knocked him down. Mr mory in the city of Bay City, on Wednesday, May 15th, 1912, at eleven o'clock in the formoon, for the purland, on June 25, 1912, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such Covention. Each Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple per. He is a man of six feet in height Ridge, Masonville, Nahma and Wells and weighs over 200 pounds. Lindsley has a bad reputation. He is disagreeable and is a trouble maker. He served time before being sent to Marquette Despite the fact that many tools that would make dangerous weapons are

used in the box factory, this is the first ing in the soft snow of the roads. serious trouble that has ever occurred there, although there is only one offi-cer i ncharge of the work, which is conducted on two floors and extends

out into the prison yard.

One of the most startling changes en, that a Democratic Party Election B. Holsclaw, Clarendonia, Tex., was Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

Houghton, Mich., April 3 .- The body of Henry Juntunen, an Otter list night used his trusty paws upon Lake farmer, was found Saturda; af- a dapper young "masheh" the fact that ternoon lenging from a raffer in his Miss Myrtle Byrnes, Bob's vaudeville stable. A revolver lying on the floor partner, is not to be flirted with. below the body and a bullet hole in the head showed that Juntunen had the Saratoga hotel. It ended in the made doubly certain his purpose to main lobby. A chance crowd of spec-

ternoon and as soon as possible Sher- dian. The punches were interspersed iff Byers was notified. He sent a dep- with bits of verbal advice that caused uty sheriff to accompany Coroner Lit- the recipient to fice the hotel. Later tle to the scene of the suicide, as sul- he sent back-from long distance-for cide it undoubtedly was. The body his baggage. He was registered unmay have been hanging for a day or der the name of F. E. Agnew, a travelmore, as Juntunen lived alone and did ing salesman. not have frequent callers. He was last seen alive in Hancock Thursday, when he went to that city to visit his wfe.

From the appearance of the stable

Juntunen left a note written in the Finnish language and Coroner Little will have this translated, though he did not take up the matter yesterday ST. CLAIR HOTEL because of his attendance on the election board of precinct No. 2 of Portage

Mrs. Juntunen called up Sheriff | Phone No. 681-LA. Byers vesterday morning from Hancock and asked him that the facts be suppressed. This inclines the sheriff Nice Clean Rooms, to the belief that domestic troubles occasioned the self-murder. Juntunen had lived at Otter Lake for some years though it is not known that his wife ever shared the life with him, she continuing her residence in Hancock. Coroner Little says that the roads between Chassell and Otter Lake are in a terrible condition. He made the road team and the light horses got through without mishap, but the team by postal and I Will Call. sent out for the body by J. E. O'Neil, the Hancock undertaker suffered, be-

Footville, Wis., April 3.-Imprisoned will be held in the City of Escanaba effected years ago in his brother. "He for nearly five months beneath the death declared that poverty was not on Tuesday the 2nd day of April A. D. had such a greatful cought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that all our family thought he was storm of last November, a lone chick-that the the result of drunkenness, but that 1912 from four o'clock until eight going into consumption, but he began en, wasted to a mere skeleton but uno'clock P. M., for the purpose of elect- to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and mistakably alive, was discovered by ing five delegates to the Democratic was completely cured by ten bottles. W. O. Douglas on Saturday. It was ton Street. Tel. 60. County Convention to be held in the Now he is sound and well and weighs while clearing the ruins of the demol-Court House in the City of Escanaba 218 pounds. For many years our fam- ished structure, preparatory to buildon Wednesday the 3rd day of April. ity has used this wonderful remedy ing a new barn, that the chicken was Each of the seven wards in the city for coughs and colds with excellent re- rescued from her enforced hibernatemperance advocate argues that the is entitled to one Delegate to said con- sults." It's quick, safe, reliable and tion. The fowl was carefully fed and Paper Hanging a specialty Parating guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. will undoubtedly live none the worse for her long imprisonment.

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Chicago, April 3.-Bob Fitzsimmons

kill himself. Juntunen leaves a wife tators saw the one time champion The body wans found Saturday af- a few wallops to a quaky Chesterfiel-

PUTS END TO BAD HABIT.

it is belived that Juntunen stood on "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a low box to attach the rope to his a sluggish liver, filling the system with neck and that he jumped off and fired billious poison, that Dr. King's New the revolver into his brain at the same | Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let time. Coroner Little conducted an the joy of better feelings and "the inquest and a verdict of suicide was blues." Best for stomach, liver and

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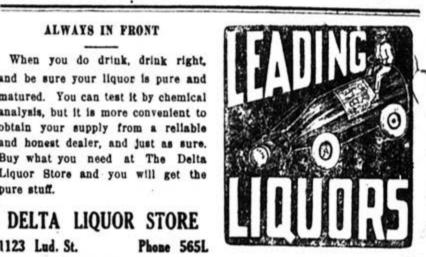
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The case is said to be without parallel in dentistry. Mr. Kennedy had been declared beyond human aid by eye specialists, and had obtained a pension from the blind relief fund. Doctors gave the cause as paralysis of

the optic nerve. Accompanied by Fred Patch, Mr. Cennedy came to Dr. Nicholson's office suffering severe pain. An examination showed that two teeth, an upper molar and a lower wisdom tooth, were badly ulcerated, necessitating extrac-

pulled when Mr. Kennedy exclaimed: "I can see, I can see the light, I can see the crack in the window, I can see

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days with the grip.

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Eli Asbland left last night for Car

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South Side Addition, Suburb of Housport. Millions more going into sky- life to the care of the sick and helpscrapers, hotels and factories. Hous- less and work of St. Margarets hoston has doubled in population in 5 pital with no recompense but her

visiting here for several weeks lett to help as much as I can."

Members of the Escanaba Comman-

Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 Lies often in a run-down system. Weak

morning for Iron Mountain to visit est need then is Electric Bitters, the at 306 Harrison Ave. for a few days.

Miss Ruth Evverson has returned rom a visit with friends in Gladstone, Bernard Murphy of Menominee has returned to his home after a visit with friends here. W. L. Kennedy is in Toledo on bu-

appointment.

Normal.

Wednesday.

blood through the pores of the skin, but dirt clogs them. Take Turkish dent at the Oshkosh Normal school is Baths. Remember. "An ounce of prespending the Easter Vacation at the rention is better than a pound of cure

Mrs. M. E. Tryan and Charles Tryan left Tuesday for Bear mouth Mont. Don't forget the Barbers' dance Eas-

ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 Nicholas Britz was down from Lath rop yesterday.

Edward Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs M. J. Ryan is spending his Easter vacation at the home of John Barron at

Geneva and Byron McArthey are visiting at Wilson for a few days. A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Hardly had the second tooth been Escanaba Turkish Rath Parlors. Open

daughter Miss Mae Kirkpatrick to the 186-tf family home here after submitting to day and night. Phone 410. Charles and Marvin Follo, goas of a serious operation at the Green Bay Mr and Mrs. Charles Follo, who have hospital. been ill for several weeks with typhoid

fever, are rapidly recovering. W. J. Hanrahan is ill at his home with an attack of the grip.

PANTRY SALE

Miss Carrie Bacon entertaired

Miss Helen Winegar is again able to be out after being ill for a few

gar, Aiberta where be will make his Miss Mary Decker left yesterday for

Marquette to resume her studies at

died of cerebro-spinal meningits at the hospital. Miss Smith had been \$3 Cash, \$2 a month. Located in nursing meningitis cases all winter.

years. 105,000 now. Big opportunity board, room and clothes. Last fall and bath, week or month. Corner of for investors. Write for illustrated when cerebro-spinal meningitis ap- Harrison and Thomas Sts. Phone 479. literature, MUTUAL LAND COMPANY peared in Kansas City, Kan., Miss 1231 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas. Smith asked to be permitted to nurse 6159-91-10t. the patients. Verna Free'ette, Helen Helen, "It doesn't make any difference if I | ment. Cheap rent. Suitable for Bertha Bergman Miles Bergman and should become afflicted with the dis-Gascian of Bark River visited ease," she told the mother superior at St., upstairs.

Mrs. W. C. leard, who has seen the hospital more than I, and I want

yesterday for ter home at Marquetto | The meningitis ward at the hospital accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Heren and now is almost empty and none of the Take your pains, aches, and pres- disease. Yesterday morning Miss eriptions to McRae, The Central Drug Smith became ill and was removed to Ave., Electric lights and all modern

95-tf her room. "Don't bother about me, I am all dery Kni; hts "emplar will meet at right," she told the sister attending their bail this evening to elect off: here. "It is nothing but a slight head-

Mrs. Charle Haas entertained last | She became unconscious at 3 oclock night in honor of Mrs C'ara Valen- in the afternoon, and died late last FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with all night without regaing consciousness.

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WANTED-Experienced girl for gen-Miss Edith Goreau left yesterday for eral housework. Wages \$18.00 per Flat Rock to spend Easter with her month; no washing. Inquire of Kratze

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sight.

B. B. Brown."

The traffic manager sat back in his

Then the traffic manager smiled

probable that Brown had taken a lat-

a siding had dropped off to investi-

town and the road would be free to

cordance with agreement with Mr.

surprising reply. "He's got enough

grub to last him to the North Pole and

The girl's picture told the story.

Turtle was in love. Burton had told

steel meant his quick promotion. Pro-

motion meant an early marriage and

a brown-eyed girl lent fresh endurance

Turtle had made out a regular con-

tract with the agent where the cars

had been located to run special to

Harvale, where the T. C. & S. began.

There was no getting away from the

Late the next morning, the train

pulled into the Jersey City yards and

the traffic manager, happening to be

on that side of the river, went down

Turtle greeted him warmly. "I was

just going to wire you," he explained.

reach the up State system before to-

night. That's the better part of a day

gone to waste. You know we have

demanded. Turtle shook his head.

"He was rather busy, so I wrote.

The traffic manager regarded him

closely, but the pale blue eyes were

gazing with mild interest, over the

navy yard, and the manager did not

"I'll have the yard master get you a

float," he said sharply, as he turned

what was more important, he explain-

ed over the wire to the M. & G. of-

after firing the signer by telegraph.

"The fellow may be a fool," he said

wrathfully, "but he's a contract so

worded that if we don't hurry him

through, he can make a row that will

hurt us with the commission. Better

pack him through. If you don't you'll

get a million telegrams a day from

So it happened that when the new

connection was made, the special was

rushed through to Harvale on a pass-

enger schedule and backed onto the T.

Turtle climbed down from the car

gravely executing a jig in celebration

"I got 'em here." he reported. "The

next time I go after steel, though, I'm

going to carry an air pillow. They

tried to tire me out by refusing to let

sit on girders until I've got the prints

"Good boy," commended Burton.

Turtle passed over the slip of paper.

"I made it good and strong while I

was about it," he said. "You see the

agent hadn't been tipped off that those

cial advice from beadquarters and he

was ready to sign anything I wrote."

Burton read the contract and the

showed that to the traffic manager.

"Graves wants you to come and see

"Sure I want to," assected Turtle.

mile "and give her my congratule-

him when you're through here?" Bur-

of the rivet holes on me."

told him no. What was it?"

C. & S. side track.

tell them to fix me un"

to have a look at "B. B. Brown."

Burton B B Brown"

Stepney operator.

he won't budge."

to the Turtle's grip.

Brigham Bennington Brown was the | notify dispatcher of agreement made name pronounced at the batismal font, with Mr. Burton and release special. but when at last he arrived in the office of the T. C. & S. as assistant superintendent of construction, he had chair and called the dispatcher's office. achieved the sourbriquet of Turtle, not | In the end the order was given to because of his slowness, but because start the special again, but to sideof the persistence with which he clung | track as soon as Brown was out of to an object.

"Bulldog" had first been proposed, but Burton, observing the play of the lean, sinewy neck in the loose turndown celluloid collar had suggested Snapping Turtle as a better name and this had been condensed to Turtle.

Burton had brought Turtle back from the west when T. C. & S. had called him to build the 80-mile feeder to the

The trunk line had long had it in mind to build a feeder itself. Once a preliminary survey had been made, but some objectionable legislation had caused the abandonment of the scheme until the proper law-givers could be "seen" and meanwhile the charter of the independent line had been passed over the heads of the railroad party in the two houses.

Burton had been sent for in a hurry and had been given instructions that at all hazards the line must be ready

Burton, working up and down the line, scowled at the slow progress and at the gangs sitting idle while waiting the arrival of more material and at last he sought out the president.

"The M. & G. people are turning a dirty trick," he stormed. "They say that they are doing all they can to rush the material through and yet it is certain that they are letting our cars loaf. The steel for that bridge across the Canscott should have been here two weeks ago. It has not even reached the M. & G. yet. It is stalled somewhere along the A. & W. The A. & W. is really a part of the M. & G. system and they are deliberately holding it back."

"But the railroad people say that they are doing their very best," said President Severn, mildly.

"I have your authority to speak?" demanded Burton.

"If necessary," assented the president and with a blunt leave-taking Burton slipped from the room. He had 10 minutes in which to make the mext train to the headquarters of the company in New York and that afterpoon he had an interview with the president of the M. & G. and the traf-

Knowing that the steel was still in the hands of the A. & W. and that it was likely that it would stay there until after the time limit had expired, the president of the M. & G. readily enough gave Burton an order to all signed it." employes of his road requiring them to expedite in every manner the delivery or the rails.

Then he bowed Burton out and dictated a letter to the president of the A. & W. explaining the situation and asking that delivery to his road be delayed until after a certain date.

Before the latter read the letter the following morning he had already given Burton a letter similar to the one the construction man had obtained at ficials the text of Turtle's contract, his first interview on the supposition that the M. & G. would attend to the proper delay when the freight passed to their yards.

Armed with these two letters Turtle was already speeding toward the steel country and by evening he had localed the missing steel.

it had all been side tracked at a him mipor town where the yard officials were doing their best to forget its existence, but Turtle and the letter from the president roused their memories, and Turtle, sitting in the cab of the shunting engine, picked up the detached cars and made up a special and limped over to where Burton was before word came from the headquarters in New York.

The wires warmed under the dis cussion that went on, but in the end the office was forced to admit that the subordinate had only done their duty.

"We'll lose that train somewhere me ride in the caboose, and I've had to along the road," he said with a fresh outburst of laughter. "Burton will start for home secure in the belief that the train will follow and every time he comes back after it, it will A. & W., called me up and wanted to take two of three days to get it start-

"It's not Burton," explained the president, "but some young cub of his. B. B. Brown."

The traffic manager smiled. dimly remembered B. B. Brown, a letters I carried were subject to spemild-mannered, inoffensive sort of young fellow.

"I guess we can handle B. B Brown," he wired back with a grin. grin upon his face broadened. "You "You might send word to the dispatcher's office to run the train in on a didn't you?" he asked. Turtle nodded siding somewhere to permit the politi- his head. cal special to pass."

The office force roared at the sally. The political special was a congres- ton said. "You fooled him with your sional junket that was to start on a innocent gag but I disillusioned him tour of the country late in the fall, and they have a place for you there some three months after the T. C. & when you are ready to take it. I guess S. charter became wold. Word was you can get married to celebrate the sent to the dispatcher and the traffic opening of the branch if you want to."

Late that evening the private tele. Burton had long ago been taken into graph instrument in his house began his confidence. "I think I'll go on up to click. The traffic manager was an the road a bit, if you can spare me. I se. He answered the rest me a whole lot."

THEN ASKED HIM HIS NAME MRS. EDWARD M'LEAN New Boarder Tells Table Neighbor His

Infallible Method in Handling Landladies.

The new boarder dropped in at dinner time and sat next to the only other man at the table. The new boarder thought it was up to him to be affable and friendly.

"I suppose you've boarded here for some time?" he asked the solitary in-

"Yes, quite awhile." "How is it, any good?" "I find it pretty fair: I've no com-

plaint to make." "Landlady treat you decent?"

"Well, perhaps I ought to-"

"Never mind, never mind," said the new boarder. "I'm on. Did you ever try chucking her under the chin. That's always the way to get on with again and went off to bed. It was these boarding-house landladies. I can always get 'em on my side. Treat er train and seeing the special on these old dames nicely and I'll bet you can live in the house a month and gate. By morning he should be in never he asked for a dollar Watch me hand her the 'con' when she comes forget the train for a couple of days. I'll bet that this time tomorrow When the traffic manager came to she'll be handling me the best in the his office and found a message lying shop. Poor old girl! She looks as on the desk. It ran: "Delayed at if she'd had her troubles. Probably Stepney. Please wire to clear in acmarried to some measly runt who never did a day's work in his life. She earns the coin and he spends it. "What's he doing down there?" de-Watch me give her the real sympamanded the traffic manager of the thy. Say, my name's Smith. Let's

see, I didn't hear yours?" "Sitting on a girder and looking at "No-I didn't mention my name-it a girl's picture," was the somewhat doesn't matter-much-I'm merely the landlady's husband."

HAD NO TIME FOR SLUMMING

him that the prompt delivery of the After Answering Impertinent and Supercilious Questions Hostess Hands London Lady a Jolt.

> The Rev. Sylvester Horne, the noted liberal clergyman and member of parliament of London, was talking at a dinner about charity.

> "The trouble with most charity." he grudging, condescending spirit. Charneath,' as the philosophic Ade well

"It seemed that I can't get a float to wife of a millionaire promoter, who and resident society. none too much time. Will you please

"Freight must wait its regular turn in the yards," explained the traffic blue eyes were innocently confiding. He had written the contract himself and the agent had signed it on the strength of the two letters Turtle had

tess, whose cheeks were now unshown. The traffic manager read it "Did Paulding make this out?" he time by saying quietly:

"Well, good-bye, madam. I don't suppose I'll see you again. The fact for him," he explained. "He just is, I haven't time to go slumming myself." - Washington Star.

> Queer Audience Views Comedy. A four-act comedy recently given by the New York School for the Hard of Hearing, created a singularly weird impression amongst those present by armed detectives and while in the great regret to them, the princess parwho were not familiar with lip reading and the sign language. Words were used, but they were not meant STATE WILL MAINTAIN to be heard, for the players and most of the audience were deaf. Cues and clever lines alike were read, not heard, and the lips of the silent speakers were the media. Even the handclapping, with which some of the audience, unfamiliar with the conventions of the lipo-drama, were prompted to express their applause, was discouraged by the knowing ones, who seemed to manifest their approval by an airy wave of the hand aloft. In the longer play presented, pity was taken upon that portion of the audience which, though able to hear, was so ill-equipped as not to be able to read the lips of the performers. So in "Many a Slip Twixt the Girl and the Lip" the lines were read out loud, even though they were not heard by any of the members of the

Wolves in Western New York. For the first time in many years a

pack of wolves has crossed the ice from Canada near the eastern end of Lake Erie. They are reported to be knew you could do it. Graves, of the in the neighborhood of Westfield, N. Y., and are traveling westward. know if I devised that contract and I

The farmers are frightened and scores of hunters are reported to be out seeking to kill the wild animals. A land company owning the point between Westfield and Dunkirk authorized the publication of a reward for the destruction or capture of five large wolves that several of the farmers described as having been seen attacking sheep, farm dogs, cattle and horses.-Connaught News-Herald.

Wasted Talent. "Mrs. Wuppsey's friends think she would have made a great actress if she had adopted the stage as a profession."

"Well, they may be right, She seems to be very clever as a mimic." "Yes, and she hasn't a solitary mole between the nape of her neck and the small of her back."

PRINCESS EITEL-FRIEDRICH WIFE OF KAISER'S SON

Since the late indiscretions of the crown prince, the kaiser has lost no opportunity of draw-



\$260,000 for ft. The plate of guest, numbering fifty, represented an outlay of \$600 each.

Mrs. McLean wore the famous Star of the East" diamond, weighing ninety-eight karats, and reputed to be one of the most valuable stones in the world, which Mrs. McLean's fa ly after. ther, Thomas F. Walsh, mining king, obtained from the late King Leopold. The floral decorations cost more than eight thousand dollars, among them being \$4,000 worth of yellow

lilies imported from England. The Walsh mansion where the reception was held, was a scene of surpassing loveliness. The imported lilies were generously used in the

decoration of the tables.

The commodious mansion transformed into the spring season, the entire interior of the house being profusely decorated with blooming fragrant plants, palms, cut flowers friends ever since. and foliage that gave to the atmosphere that of the spring time.

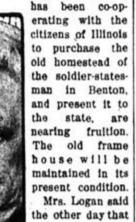
In a season marked by an unusua dinner and musicale as a social function takes front rank. The dinner

decided, being rather bored, to go in Nothing more beautiful in the way dan hosts, but that a western Chrisfor charity. So she rang for her elector of floral display has been seen in tian woman should have adopted one open country, and one of the coldest tric brougham and glided in a luxur- Washington this winter. The stair- of their customs surprised and de- nights in the memory of the oldest inious silence down to the New Cut. | way of the Walsh mansion, which oc- lighted them, and helped to produce habitant, "The lady selected the very worst cupies the center of the vast hall, was house in the New Cut, and she paid a pathway lined with rarest blooms. call of about half an hour on the poor, White lilles, the exquisite pink of tired, underfed woman who lived Japanese azaleas, crabapple blosthere. The questions she asked this soms with the delicate green farley her about nearly as much as the woman were supercilious and imperti- ence ferns carried the eye to the crown princess. She likes country nent. The lady had a very good time. grotto-like landing, where a marble life and spends some part of every "But when she came to go, her hos. group of dancing nymphs, one of the many art treasures of the house, was specting her favorite flowers, and turnwontedly red, rather spoiled her good thrown into relief against branches ing up weeds with a spud. She has of flowering almonds. Half concealed among the flowers were the delicate rose colored lights, which supple-

the hall. No jewel was ever guarded more jealously by its owner than is the Hope diamond by its present owner. The celebrated gem is kept in a bank vault and taken to the McLean Ifome only on social occasions. It is brought home is watched constantly.

widow of General Logan, who has

OLD LOGAN HOMESTEAD DR. SEAMAN A. KNAPP The plans of Mrs. John A. Logan,



the proposition to preserve the birthplace of her husband has been contemplated for

some time. Success, she said, had crowned her efforts. "I shall be only too glad to contribute my share of mementos to be placed in our old home," Mrs. Logan continued. "I am afraid, though, the we lived in the Benton cottage is scat-

tered. My husband entered the army we immediately gave up housekeeping. "My husband, at that time, published a little paper in our Benton home. and had a printing press. I never years has marked no progress. have been able to find out what became of that press. If it can be lo- ington to establish model or demoncated I shall endeavor to have it stration farms in eleven of the southplaced in our former home, where it ern states. Men were put on there

Mrs. Logan said that the Illinois legislature, at its next session, will be ive preparation. It was found that asked to provide a maintenance fund pelghbors would block in and ask for the house, and to employ a cus- how it was done. Then they todian, as was done with the Lincoln sought to emulate. So great was home before it became the property of the success that at least the state. Old residents who have farmers watch their neighbor on relics of the soldier-statesman, have each demonstration farm. This

The Illinois delegation in congress ington influences 1,800,



than her husband. She is the daughter of the grand duke of Oldenburg by his first wife, from whom she inherited her fat purse. She first met her husband at the wedding of his brother, the crown prince. They saw each other frequently in the summer that followed and were married short-

This is not supposed to have been the princess's first excursion into the realms of love. When scarcely out of the "flapper" class she fell in love with her father's adjutant, a handsome and dashing young soldier. But the romance was short and sweet, for when it was discovered the officer was ordered to America "for his health." However, the duchess didn't take it very seriously to heart, for not long asked, after, the young man's "health" being entirely recovered, he returned to Germany and he and the duchess and her family have been quite good

Tact, that highly useful lubrication for life's wheels, is an absolute necessity for royal folk, and if they haven't number of brilliant hospitalities, the it naturally they have to begin and Princess Eitel-Fritz possesses this company of fifty guests brought to quality, and found its exercise of gether to meet the ambassador and great service to her husband and hersaid, "is that it is administered in a Mme. Bakhmeteff, the latter an aunt self when they were on their tour in of Mr. McLean, was one of great dis- the Holy Land last year. They were ity, to have any effect, must be ad- tinction, including the ambassador of being entertained in Jerusalem one ministered in a spirit of absolute sym- Great Britain and Mrs. Bryce, the day by a brilliant gathering, reprepathy-a spirit, I may also say, of ab- Brazilian ambassador, the ministers senting every race and religion in Palsolute humility, 'To uplift, get under- of Denmark and of the Netherlands, estine and lemonade and cigarettes and the Belgian minister and Mme. were handed round. Princess Ettel-Havenith, in addition to representa- Fritz took a cigarette and lighted it. "There was once a London lady, the tives of the smart circles of official Of course the fact of a woman smoking did not astonish her Mohammea good feeling among the people

The princess is not fond of ordinary social amusements, so one does not see day "pottering"-about her garden, inseveral tastes in common with both her august parents-in-law, which serve to endear her to them. Like the mented the overhead illumination of kaiser, she is exceedingly fond of music, being, in fact, a good musician herself. Like the kaiserin, she takes the keenest interest in all hospital work, and hardly ever falls to visit some charitable institution every day. As vet. Prince and Princess Eitel-Frits have no children, which is a cause of ticularly being fond of children and a great favorite with her nephews.

THE FARMER'S FRIEND minds.

In a little office in Washington, D.

farming. He has 60,000 farms all his own and in all has an active influence over 1.-800,000. He is Dr. Seaman A. Knapp. Doctor Knapp

is Uncle Sam's farmer. His duty is to show the people in the southern states how to make two pods of cotton or two stalks of rice grow where only one grew before. ing transported.

He is the chief of the farmers' crop demonstration work in the south. Washington has its sleeves rolled to the elbow trying to doctor up the furniture which was used by us when poor white class farmer in the south. Doctor Knapp is surgeon-in-chief. Besides being victims of pellagra, the at the outbreak of the Civil war, and poorer classes of the southern states do not know how to go about farming. Every man farms just as his paw and his grandpaw did. Fifty

So the idea was hit upon at Washundoubtedly will form a most inter- and hired to farm scientifically, or at least intelligently. Sixty thousand demonstration farms are now in actmeans that Doctor Knapp at Wash-

CHANGE IN GAMBLE'S LUCK

Finds a \$5 Bill, Then Two Tens, but the Next Find is Something

George Gamble struck a streak of luck the other day. Mr. Gamble, incidentally, is manager of the Pere Marquette fast freight line. He walked into a hotel in Kansas, and there, upon the lobby floor, he saw a small green wad. "A \$5 bill," marveled Mr. Gamble when he unrolled it.

A week or so later he ambled into the lobby of another hotel in another state. The first thing his eyes lit upon was a pellet of green near the clerk's desk. Business of making a hurried dive for it and then discovering two \$10 bills, packed together. Mr. Camble observed that he was sure enough in the middle of the lucky curve. He wondered what he would find next.

He came to town, walked into the Cadillac, and there, in the middle of the lobby floor, appeared that familiar little emerald bulb. Mr. Gamble sidled toward it, trying to look as if he was looking another way. Just at that moment a small dog butted in. He seized the little green wad and frolicked toward the street. Mr. Gamble abandoned his pretense at indifference and dived for the mutt. "Grab um." begged Mr. Gamble; "catch um."

A gentleman standing by the door obliged. He took the little bundle out of the dog's mouth; then he looked up at Mr. Gamble. "This yours?" he

Mr. Gamble thought he would take a chance. "Yep," he said; "it's mine. I just missed it."

The gentleman handed over the bundle with an odd look at Mr. Gamble, and went away hastily. Mr. Gamble examined it. The wrapper was of soft green paper. It had broken in several places from the dog's teeth. cultivate it early in life. Fortunately Inside was a pair of lady's garters .-Cincinnati Times-Star.

ALL ALONE IN THE STORM BEASON.

Inside, the Merry Country Party Wotted Not of the Forlorn Figure Out in the Cold.

It was bitter cold. The snow fell thickly, and, driven by the wind, it beat relentlessly against the faces of those who were not sheltered. A wild night, indeed. Midwinter, and in the

snowbound road, his face turned toward the highway. A forlorn object in that great storm.

His old felt hat, jammed roughly on his head, but ill-protected his face and ears from the chilly blasts. He wore no overcoat, only a light and muchfrayed jacket, more fitted, indeed, for summer weather than the zero temperature of that night. His hands were unprotected by gloves, while his trousers, thin and worn, fluttered about his legs. He wore no shoes.

Inside the great farm, close by, the lights blazed merrily, and through the windows, from which the shades were drawn, could be seen many young people passing hither and thither. A merry country party-youth and

And now through the storm others make their way to the farmhouse. They are bundled up warm and comfortable, and defy the snow and the cold. They are happy in the anticipation of the joyful evening before them. Care and worry have no part in their

They do not know that close by stands that ill-clothed figure, with C., sits a man who holds the heavy- arms stretched appealingly forth, and weight record for if they knew there would be no pity in their hearts.

For it was only the old farmer's scarecrow.-William Sanford in Puck,

Flight of a Honey Bee.

George S. Demuth, now with the United States department of agriculture, but until recently at the head of the apiary department in the office d e m o n stration of the state entomologist, tells in the forthcoming annual report of the apiary department, of proof he has of the great speed attained by honey bees in their flight. Mr. Demuth was shipping some bees from Terre Haute to Indianapolis in a special traction car, when a few of the bees escaped from the boxes in which they were be-

> "When the bees escaped," said Mr. Demuth, "I watched their behavior and was surprised to find they had no difficulty in flying out at the open car door and flying ahead of the moving car. The car was going at the rate of 35 or 40 miles an hour. In my opinion, the flight of a honey bee must exceed the speed of the average railway train."

Smoking to Be Stopped. Statistics gathered through investi-

gation by the authorities of New York city show that 3,245 fires in 1910 and 3,332 in 1911 were caused by the carelessness of smokers, mostly in places of industry. Fire Commissioner Johnson, who has been studying the laws relating to the prevention of fires, as well as to their extinguishment, has discovered a statute which forbids acts which endanger the health or safety of any considerable number of persons, and he is going to attempt to

Lady Pamela's Dishonorable

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I was staying with Lady Pamela at her lovely house in town.

Lady Pamels and I had been at school together and later had spent two years "finishing" in France and Germany.

Then we had come home; and the next time I heard from her she was engaged to Lord Gerald Lumley. Six months later they were married, and, after seemingly endless globe-trotting, had settled down at Lumley Court in Kent,

That was fifteen years ago, and since then Lady Pamela has never missed having me with her for a month or so during the London sea-

"Let us have a quiet evening together, Helen," she had said one afternoon. And I had heartily agreed, for the bustle and fatigue of dinner parties, theaters and balls during the last three weeks had thoroughly tired me.

I drifted into Lady Pamela's boudoir and found her gazing with thoughtful eyes at a little silver casket she held in her hand. Slowly she opened the delicate sil-)

ver box and took from it a visiting card. Then she put it back and closed the box with a tiny snap. "Pamela!" I said. "You look quite-

serious. There must be some tragic tale connected with that card." Lady Pamela started. Then she

smiled. "There is a story, Helen, but it is

hardly tragic-at least to the person

most concerned. It happened eight years ago. Gerald and I were staying in this very house, and I was giving a dance-one of the biggest of the "I had staying with me at the time a very beautiful girl. Her name was-Cynthia Carruthers. It was her first

season and London had gone wild over her. On the night of the ball Cynthia came to me. I knew she was in trouble or difficulty, but had not asked her anything, knowing that it, would all come out sooner or later. And it did that evening. "It appeared there were two men-

only two-whom she really cared for, Both were to be at the ball and both

"The poor girl was nearly distracted. She could not decide which to accept and came to me as helpless as

"The two men were Major Bewsher and Lieutenant Carstairs. Both were handsome Carstairs was young and poor as a rat. Bewsher had money. Of him I had my suspicions. Monte-Carlo-drink-cards. Nothing serious, of course, but there all the same.

"I liked the boy Carstairs, but knew little about him.

"'Well, Cynthia,' I remember saying, 'you must take Major Bewsher and give up Carstairs.' 'Oh! no, no, no,' she had cried, and when I said 'Very well, then take Carstairs, you silly girl,' she burst into sobs and said she could not give up Bewsher, and so on:

"In fact the girl simply did not know her own mind, and begged me to decide for her.

"'Very well,' I said, 'I will do soor rather I shall help you to decide for yourself. But you must promise to abide by whatever decision we

"She promised. "'You see this box,' I explained. and you see these two cards. On them I have written the names of your two admirers. You will draw one from the box and you must ac-

cept the man whose name you draw.' "She turned very pale; then with an effort she reached for the box and with trembling fingers drew out one of the cards.

"'Well,' I said, 'and who is the lucky man?" And she whispered 'Carstairs.'

"That evening Carstairs proposed. Cynthia accepted and they were married shortly afterward. Then his regiment was ordered out to India and she went with him. Five years later. when Carstairs had come into money and a title, and Bewsher had, wellshot himself in the Casino Gardens, L met Cynthia.

"From a beautiful girl she had grown into a beautiful woman. She had two darling boys and was as happy as a woman can be. I invited her down to Lumley Court.

"One evening she showed me a visiting card. It was one of my own, and on it was written the name 'Carstairs.' It was the card she had drawn on the evening of the ball. She told me she treasured it as her most priceless possession, and-and this, Helen, is the other."

"I see," I said, "the other, on which you had written the name of Major Bewsher." "No." said Lady Pamela quietly.

on which I had also written the name of Lieutenant Carstairs."

Tit for Tat. "You'll have to send for another tor," said the one who had b called, after a glance at the patient. "Ah I so ill as that?" gasped the suf-

With the World's Workers

REVIEW of PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES of ENDEAVOR

RETAIN IN MEMORY

These Short Sentences That Within Themselves a Sermon.

TOIL COMES BEFORE SUCCESS

Goal to Which Each Worker Aspires is Reached Only Through Most Arduous Effort-First De Good Work Slowly, Then Increase Speed.

That every job is a torture to the bungler and a training to the capable

That there is not a job in the world that has no rough angles in it.

That men out of a job envy tollers more than the latter envy the millionaires, and with far more reason.

That the most humble position is post of honor when it is honorably filled

That every man has his limitations. and that overstrain on the body or brain always injures both the body and the brain.

That while we may thoroughly believe in an eight-hour day (or even in a six-hour day), we notice that under present conditions few men have risen very high without often working twelve hours a day, with occasional work at night.

That the way to do fast work is first to do good work slowly and gradually increase the speed.

That men are not born equal in ability any more than a rabbit is born a

That only a few can win the best places, and that every one has missed some grand goal.

That thought always precedes right action, whether you are tying your shoestrings or building a battleship.

That poverty is a shadow that haunts millions of lives far from any slums or poor districts.

That riches bring as much unhappiness as happiness, and are often an obstacle to the formation of good character.

That the best civilization 50,000 years from today will have competition in it-the most capable and virtuous will be awarded the prizes of power and honor: leaders will always lead.

That progress in an individual or in in a race never goes by leaps and bounds-gradual curves are the rule for the advance of man.

That we are all desirous of increasing your happiness, but we cannot overturn the social system to fit a theory or an individual.

That "business is business' is a lying maxim if it is taken to mean that a business man is justified in being Roundhouse Machinist Is Paid tions of mighty connecting rods. a commercial pirate

That personal moral character. aside from skill or brain, always has a commercial value in every trade or profession.

Value of Thoroughness.

One qualification a business girl should cultivate, if she wants to give satisfaction and to be sure always of a position, is thoroughness. The girl who does things thoroughly is a joy to her employer. Let her have that reputation and a business man will bolt the office door for fear she will escape before he can engage her.

The girl who half does her work is everywhere. The girl who is thorough is rare. And, like all rare things, she is prized.

Everywhere thoroughness is rated high. All lines of work require it. It is a quality that employers need most urgently. It is absolutely essential to successful business. A business man can't afford to jeopardize his business by placing it in the hands of the girl who half does her work. He knows that the injurious results of neglect. forgetfulness,or indifference may be far-reaching.

When a girl acquires a reputation for thoroughness, when it becomes known that she can be absolutely depended upon to do thoroughly what is intrusted to her, that no part of her work will be left undone, no part done carelessly, she will never be out of a position long.

Stenographer's Philosophy. Miss Helen Brooks, a stenographer the Illinois Central superintendent at Mattoon, is something of a philosopher. Here are a few of the ideas she has evolved:

"The girl who prides herself on being a 'good fellow' ought not complain if the men in the office take her at

"It's just as easy to boost as to knock, and it helps a lot more. raphers to go on the stage; of others

to get married; none wants to keep on just being a stenographer. "As employers, some men are diffi ult; all women are impossible. Now what do you think of that is urse, like other bald stateats of the kind, subject to excepbut the fact remains that wo

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In point of instinct ants rank above all animals except man.

Less than three per cent. of the area of Norway is under cultivation. The mounting of waterproofed photographs of friends on the finger nails s a new fad in Germany.

The government of Venezuela has established a national bureau for sanitation.

A cloth dipped in hot water and without infury

currants in Egypt.

to have an electric line.

A thick paste made of kerosene oil, makes a fine polish for brass

A textile fabric made from raw silk in China can be buried in the earth for a year without deteriorating. Paris is considering a proposition to

spend \$90,000,000 to obtain a supply of pure water from Switzerland. Berlin employs more than 100 storage battery driven electrical machines

literally to scrub its well kept streets. Paris bakers have formed a syndicate to maintain a laboratory in which all their flour is scientifically tested.

of the city to disposal farms, which have a total area of about 40,000

The city of Hamburg will build a the availability of the plan to the municipal traction system.

Choice of a Trade.

great fortune out of a shoe blacking in opprobrious terms of the vices and made from an old recipe, another by follies of the poor.—Ruskin. sweeping chimneys. Carpenters. blacksmiths, miners, shepherds, brokers, bakers and bankers, all produce ways accomplish this

WORKERS AND IDLERS

BOTH TO BE FOUND IN ALL STRATA OF SOCIETY.

Cause of Misunderstanding is That Only the Worst Side of the Case Is Looked At.

For indeed the fact is that there are idle poor and idle rich; and there are busy poor and busy rich. Many a beggar is as lazy as if he had \$10,000 a year; and many a man of large fortune is busier than his errand boy. then in bran will cleanse white paint and never would think of stopping in the street to play marbles. So that, Figs are fed to horses in Turkey, in a large view, the distinction bedates are given them in Arabia and tween workers and idlers, as between knaves and honest men, runs through Pekin, the only capital in the world the very heart and innermost econowithout a street car system, soon is mies of men of all ranks and in all

positions. There is a working class-strong sifted coal ashes, and air-slacked lime and happy—among both rich and poor; there is an idle class-weak, wicked and miserable-among both rich and poor. And the worst of the misunder standings arising between the two orders come of the unlucky fact that the wise of one class habitually contem-

plate the foolish of the other. If the busy rich people watched and rebuked the idle rich people, all would me get my hands on him-" be right; and if the busy poor people watched and rebuked the idle poor people, all would be right. But each class has a tendency to look for the All of Berlin's sewage is pumped out faults of the other. A hard-working pipe. man of property is particularly offended by an idle beggar; and an orderly, but poor workman is naturally intolerant of the licentious luxury of the three-mile monorall railroad to test rich. And what is severe judgment in the minds of the just men of either class becomes fierce enmity in the un-

just-but among the unjust only. None but the dissolute among the if it is possible to throw one's whole house and divide their property. None being into it? One man makes a but the dissolute among the rich speak

True Authority. Self-government, with tenderness in the world. Good wages are paid at light, fickle, passionate, full of storms, vent the development of this tendenthe top in both trades. In preference may come for fresh stores of light to get all the profit out of your work | The mother represents the Divinity and brains yourself, instead of hiring to childhood. The religion of a child them to others; but one cannot al- depends on what its mother and father are, not on what they say

Must Be an Expert

Well, but Earns His Money.

Ability and Resource Required of the Man Looked To to Keep the Traffic on Its Journey.

The machinist who hires out to a ing cars. railroad company as a roundhouse machinist must be a good one. in other words, he must be an adept in the use of tools, ranging from a pocket screwdriver to a 20-pound sledge. Variety is the spice of life, and if it is the spice of work the roundhouse ma-

chinist has his job well seasoned. At one hour of the day he may be exerting his strength to the limit in knocking out large, heavy rod bolts; within the next the fineness of his work may equal that of a jeweler's in adjusting the complicated and dellcate mechanism of a sensitive steam

He may be working on a job with assurance from the boss of ample time in which to complete the task. At any minute he may be ordered to the out. as lucky as you think you are and opgoing pit and be given but a few min. portunity is always at your door. utes in which to restore a balky injector to working order for the lo- ally. comotive that carries it may have but a few minutes more in which to be marrying and as if business were your coupled to the head of a limited ex. sole interest in life. press, and without a second's delay leave the train sheds on time.

roundhouse because of crippled machinery makes no money for the company that owns it. When not pulling be absolutely healthy before you start it soon becomes an item of heavy work. financial loss, and to repair it in the shortest time possible so that it will pull its full tonnage is the proposition up to the roundhouse and its force. For those not so well acquainted to your needs. with railroad activities in this line, a little information will perhaps serve to

roundsouse machinist's work. Engines coming into the roundhouse after a hard trip over the road have their defects reported on a work slip by the engineers in charge of them during the trip. The roundhouse maphinist receives these slips. Their conents often test his ability as a trades-

bring out the varied nature of the

The repairs may call for delicate work in adjusting the small and sensi-tive parts of the air brake equipment,

whose weight might take the combined efforts of eight men to lift them from the engine to the floor.

It is up to the roundhouse man to get the job done as quickly as possible. for the locomotive is wanted by the saving that some men take real dedispatcher to move trains out of a light in "going to law" is before yard that is soon congested by incom- the court of an interior county of is so much in need of encouragement,

good, but the job holds no easy rou- a quarrel about a cow.

For the Business Girl. Don't complain.

Don't demand sympathy.

Be alert mentally and clean physic-

Work as if you had no idea of ever

Don't think you would succeed in business somewhere else better than A locomotive that lies dead in the where you live. Better yourself if you can, but don't waste time on self-pity.

Don't be persuaded that you must

a train of merchandise or passengers to work. You may find health in your Don't continue in an employment which really is a detriment to your health. If you are brave enough to try you will find something better suited

> Study conditions around you and find out what requirements are most urgent Learn to meet these requirements or the demands of the market near you.

Work with a goal before you. Don't be satisfied with your own degree of efficiency or knowledge. You can aiways acquire more.

His Specialty. "Do you speak several languages,

Hubby Shelled Out Promptly When He Realized Who Wrote the Letter to Her.

Here is a little scheme which a wife tried on a good-but rather tight-husband when she wanted a particular something for Christmas, which is commended to wives of a like mind. One night when he was comfortably seated after dinner smoking his pipe. she brought out a bundle of papers and said she had hesitated for a long time whether or not to read him some letters she had received. He pricked up his ears, seemed interested and she took the rubber band from the package, telling him he must promise not to ask who the writer was until she had finished, and then not to go gunning for her correspondent. He promised, with curiosity at boiling point, and she began to read:

"My own darling," she began, "I think of you all day and dream of you by night. Wherever I go you are with me, and I live for you alone. The other night when I discovered that you loved me-" at this point husband's pipe went out and he sat up very straight.

What?" he said, rising with a red face, "who the-"

"Now." said his wife, "you promised to wait until the end, to be quiet until I had finished." "But-" said her husband. She continued to read, "your eyes are my sun, your mouth is the mouth of dreams, your lips-"

"Well, I'll be-" said her husband,

"I dream of a day when you'll be mine and mine alone," read on his wife calmly, "and I long for the day when I can call you-"

"Stop that!" shricked the frate husband. "Who wrote that rot? Just let

"You've got your hands on him now, dear," said his wife, sweetly, "you wrote these letters when we were engaged." He sat down and lighted his

"What did you say you wanted for Christmas?" he asked .- St. Paul Dis-

Insanity Not Inherited.

"Most persons think that insanity may be directly inherited," says Homer Folks in the State Charities' Did you ever notice that it does not poor look upon the rich as their nat Bulletin. "This belief is undoubtedreally matter what trade one adopts. ural enemies, or desire to pillage their ly wrong. One may inherit a greater or less tendency toward insanity. Mental instability may be inherited, just as weak constitutions may be inherited. Those who have reason and my husband has often wanted to to believe that some of their ances- ask strange men where they got tors suffered from mental troubles theirs. Neither of us has ever dared, need not be unduly alarmed, for this though. rich or noted men from their ranks. Here you have the condition of all au- fact does not make it certain that selves, and, tremendously flattered, Find out what you would most like thority over children. The mother they will suffer likewise. These ten- we've replied politely. My solution of to do; what you are best fitted to do. should consider herself as her child's dencies toward insanity may lie der- the problem is this: Intelligent perand set to work at it in grim earnest. sun, a changeless and ever-radiant mant during the whole lives of the in- sons, like the French, are pleased Be earnest, that is the great thing world, whither the small, restless creadividuals. But such persons should when the question is asked them, and Barbers and telegraphers are heeded ture, quick at tears and laughter, take the proper precautions to pre- therefore, if you are sure your strancy. As a weak constitution may be but, if your strangers are unintellitry and work at what will enable you and warmth, of calm and courage. built up by healthy habits, so may gent-snobs or pseudo-aristocratsmental instability be made stable by then, beware, for, no matter how deepgood mental and physical habits. The individual whose family has had men- at heart, they will snub you horribly, tal trouble may often escape the dis- and you will walk off as ashamed as ease by proper surroundings, health- though you had been caught trying to ful and temperate activities, and pick a pocket." proper mental and physical habits. The most important fact in heredity is that the vast majority of ancestors of every individual were normal. Heredity tends, therefore, rather more strongly toward health, than disease.

Joys of Litigation.

Another case illustrative of the old

tine of work. When not using his mus- The cow wandered into a field of cles he is using his head to avoid the growing wheat and ate her fill. The pitfalls of delay to work on the en- owner of the field sued the owner of gine that is to be under steam and the cow for damages which probcoupled to its train at a certain time ably would have been fully covered by a verdict of \$10. But the owner For the man who wishes to think for of the cow, with a reputation as "a the contents. Some people of course himself and who likes to have unex- fighter" to maintain, brought a cross pected demands made on his abil- suit, and that started a war which fashion rather like being checked by ity, this job is all that can be de has raged ever since. It began more than five years ago, and in that time there have been half a dozen different suits over the affair, including to go straight ahead without being one for false arrest and one for slander. The litigants have already Don't say you are unlucky. You are paid upward of \$1,000 and as much more for counsel fees, and as both parties are men of means the controversy is scheduled for a long run. The cow whose stolen lunch started it all is dead.

Hooked Perfect.

A few nights ago an old family friend was calling at the apartment of S. A., retired. The general and his friends were conversing on military tactics when Mrs. Borden entered the room and with the brief explanation, after greeting the guest, "Maids busy." indicated to the malestic warrior that he was to fasten those two which defy the most agile feminine contortions. Meekly the veteran arose, murmuring, "How are the mighty fallen! What rights are left to men when a brigadier general of the United States army must button a blouse in the back? How can I pose as a military tactician when I can be driven into a corner by a simple wave of a feminine hand?"

Despite his wall, the struggle was soon over, and the gallant soldier was swarded with the information: "You did that very well."

"Thank you, my dear," said the general mournfully, "I am glad to

WIFE'S PLAN DID NOT FAIL PROBLEM FOR WOMEN NEGRO KNEW NOTED MEN

CAN ONE ASK ANOTHER WHERE SHE GETS HER CLOTHES!

It is Done in France Without Offense. but Here the Fair Questioner Might Be Considered Most Impertinent.

"Have you the right, when you see a beautifully dressed woman, to ask her politely where she gets her clothes?"

The speaker, beautifully dressed herself, was drinking tea and eating scones at the Acorn club. Her words evoked tremendous interest among all the dainty occupants of the dainty room, and a former ambassador's wife said:

"That question is very important. It has troubled me, in fact, all my life. I once put it to the test. That was three years ago. I sidled up to a very stunning girl who was buying silk stockings in a department store, and I

"'Your dress is so pretty-do you mind telling me where you got it?" "She looked me up and down as if were dirt. 'I got it in Paris,' she snapped, and turned her back on me. I walked away so crestfallen! To this day my cheeks burn when I think of

All the women laughed gently, sympathetically, over their tea.

"And it wasn't as if you hadn't been well dressed yourself," one said. "No," said the ambassador's wife, "I had on a new Paquin."

"Once, in Monte Carlo," said a widow, "a girl asked me at Ciro's who made the coat-suit I was wearing, and her question delighted me. It was a tribute to me and my dressmaker both. I was but too glad to give that pretty

girl all the information she desired." "In Paris," said an heiress, "the leading dressmakers send their mannequins, or girl models, to the races, to fashionable hotels, and to the promenade in the Bols and the Rue de la Paix. This is in order that women may ask these girls where they got their lovely frocks. Frenchwomen, you see, don't mind asking one another that."

"The French are so intelligent." said a lady novelist.

Then, after a pause, the original

speaker said: "I've often wanted to ask strange women where they got their clothes, gers are intelligent, don't hesitate; ly pleased at the question they may be

Books With Uncut Leaves.

In this country and Germany the practice of publishing books magazines with uncut leaves has largely fallen into disuse, but it is still common in France, where its prevalence provides a dissatisfied author with a cause for grumbling. In "La Grande Revue" among other hindrances to the reading babit which Pennsylvania. And as so often hap- at any rate from the author's point of The job of a roundhouse machinist pens in such litigations, it began in view, he instances the practice of

> publishing books with uncut edges. Time, he says, is growing more valuable every year and yet the reader of a French volume of average proportions has to spend about twenty minutes in the pettifogging work of cutting the leaves in order to get at who take their reading in leisurely the need for using a paper knife, but the ordinary reader does not want to be bothered in this way He likes compelled to cut his way through the book as he proceeds.-Westminster

Queer Form of Insurance. Lloyd's have insured people against

many strange things, but few quainter inquiries have been made than that of an undertaker, who asked the other day at what price underwriters would relieve him of any liability from shocks caused to private people Gen. George Pennington Borden, U. by his coffins being taken to the wrong houses at night.

Underwriters did not feel themselves competent to quote a premium offhand, but expressed their willingwided details were supplied, such as of the head: the annual turnover, the number of buttons at the back of her blouse such shocks known to have been at all." given and their severity.

> She'll Be Caught Sometime. Sifkins-Is there any truth in the report that Bank's wife suffers from kleptomania?

Timkins-No: I think not. I understand it is the shopkeepers who suffer.-Stray Stories.

Unselfish Wisdom Demanded. "A man should attend strictly to his wn business." "Maybe so. But that policy wor never enable him to cut much of

figure in the state legislature."

Veteran Porter, Who Died Recently, Served on Private Car of Several Presidents.

The death of David Hazelton, the veteran porter in the office of the president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in Baltimore, removes a familiar figure from the ranks of the old school of Maryland servants. Perhaps no other negro in this country was acquainted with so many prominent men of affairs, says the Railroad photographs down in the reception Man's Magazine.

native Baltimorean. While a boy he gown, as she emerged from the dresswitnessed the Baltimore riot on April ing room into the photographer's 19, 1861, and was ever fond of teiling studio and posed herself gracefully of the encounter with the Massachu- on the Louis XIV, chair,

He entered the service of the Balti- asked the photographer. more & Ohio railroad in 1874 as a waiter at the Relay house, a few miles of my own-you know I attend art from Baltimore. Dining cars were not school and we've studied portraiture. then known on American railroads.

He continued in this position for of those photographs downstairsmore than a year. Later he became head waiter at the Deer Park hotel rapher, brusquely. "Well, all I can when the Baltimore & Ohio opened say is that your art school needs a it in western Maryland. It was Presi- new teacher! Why, every one of dent John W. Garrett who about 1876 those photographs that you criticise chose him as a private car porter. For has won medals-two of them in more than thirty years he remained Paris!" in charge of the official cars of the

Baltimore & Ohio's presidents. During that time David crossed the of that 'Madonna and Child' that's continent hundreds of times in charge marked 'First Prize' there's an exof special parties and with officials of tremely worried look-you can see the railroad, He has ridden over pract that the camera was held a second tically every mile of railroad track in too long and the product isn't easy North America from the Isthmus of and natural." Panama to the northernmost lines of "Well, but Madonnas are all sort Canada. He was six feet tall and of worrled-look at the great ones." made a striking appearance in his uni- protested the photographer, earnestform of royal blue trimmed in gold ly.

and cap slightly tilted. Commodore Vanderbilt was a guest pressing his views on art. "But, don't David's dinner was pronounced by the you see, they're natural in those great commodore the best meal he had ever pictures," she said. "The worry, if eaten. David had charge of presiden- that's what you call it, isn't because tial parties from General Grant down the Madonna's afraid her mouth will to McKinley and Roosevelt. General be stiff from holding the expression Grant was numbered as one of his fa- too long. Her eyes aren't stiff from vorite guests. President Cleveland being afraid of winking and blinking. also frequently traveled with David. Do you see what I mean?" She drap-When he started on his honeymoon he ed her train more gracefuly. made a special request that David be placed in charge of his car.

David retired a few years ago and said the photographer, glancing at his became a messenger in the office of watch and looking meaningly at the the Baltimore & Ohio's president. Vis- closed doors of the various dressing itors will recall David occupying a rooms. "How do you want yours place just outside the suite of the chief taken? I suppose you want to pose executive of the road, his hat slightly yourself?" tilted and humming a tune popular in

Colored Preacher's Eulogy. A negro minister was called on to preach the funeral sermon of a memtown some years ago. The deceased was a general bad character and had been killed in a street brawl. In addition to his other derelictions he had incurred the enmity of the old minister. However, the old fellow, in a spirit of "Christian charity." as he expressed it, consented to "make a few remarks at de grave."

When the gathering assembled he

arose and said: "My breddern and sistern, I ain't er gwine to tell you dat Bill Jackson was a good nigger, 'ca'se he warn't. I ain't er gwine ter tell you dat he was er frien' er mine, neider, 'ca'se he warn't dat. I ain't er gwine ter lie about him jes' 'ca'se he's dead, but den I ain't er gwine ter say nothin' against him. I jes' wantes ter call yer 'tention to one thing. We has er been tole in de Good Book dat de mills uv de gods grinds slowly, but dey sho'

Thermometer Detects Icebergs. The method hitherto generally in use of taking water temperatures on transatlantic liners to guard against lent minutes had elapsed, 'why don't the approach of icebergs has been to you snap me?" dip water up out of the sea and take its temperature as quickly as possible. sion yet." The tone of the photog-By this method continuous measure- rapher was calm. ments cannot be taken, but a microthermometer has now been invented by a professor of McGill university, sition again. "Snap me in two minwhich, with an instrument similar in utes!' she ordered, tersely. action to the oscillograph attached. records the slightest changes in temperature by drawing a continuous ing a sound from the camera. Her curve. The thermometer indicates ex- lips were dry and her eyes ached ceedingly fine differences in temperature by means of the variations in the closed her eyes a second for rest. resistance of a coll of wire, these variations serving to indicate the when-click! She knew the photochanges of temperature of the medium graph was taken. in which the instrument is immersed. The coil consists of 250 feet of pure photographer, energetically, as he iron, slik-covered wire, wound on a copper cylinder. If an iceberg is large it may be detected many miles away by the coolness it causes in the

The Doctor's Faults.

Miss Hodge was assisting in the care of a friend who was laid up with the grip. After the doctor's visit she ness to consider the proposition pro- announced with a deprecatory shake

> "Doctor Atticson is a charming man and an excellent physician," responded the friend. "Why don't you like

"I don't like that doctor of yours

him?" "Well," said Miss Hodge, "I didn't like the way he entered your room, for one thing-actually smiling and you down with the grip!"

"He's always cheery. I li-" "He may be a good doctor. I admit he has a keen eye," interrupted Miss Hodge, "but he is certainly not a gentleman. Why, do you know, when he was leaving the house he actually picked up his hat and put it on his head before putting on his

The Photographer's Way

"I've been looking at your framed room and I don't like any of them!" David, who was over seventy, was a announced the girl in the evening

"What's the matter with them?"

"Well," replied the girl, "I've ideas Now, there's a certain stiffness in all

"Stiffness!" interrupted the photog-

"I can't belp that," returned the girl, gently but firmly. "On the face

The girl smiled amusedly, as she On a trip with a party in which might have smiled at a small boy ex-

"Well, we've got to hurry now."

"Of course," responded the girl, coldly. She smoothed back her hair and smiled sweetly, bending a trifle forward. "There, I think this is a very good pose," she remarked, mod-

"Um-hum!" the operated smiled "That'll be a peach. It'll give you a nice big head and bring the forehead out beautifully! It'll quite hide your smile with your pose, which will be large enough for any modest human being, and if I take it full length people will wonder whether one foot is really so much larger than the other or if it's just your shoes."

She heard him snap the bulb-it clicked loudly-and so she knew that Was over.

"Now, another pose, please!" He was aggressively polite.

The girl in the evening gown held herself frigidly. "I think I'll have one, now, sitting dreaming-not any particular pose. I'll just put myself in the attitude and when my expression is really that of a dreamerwhen I've sufficiently forgotten your presence and that of the camera-

The photographer drew up a chair does pulverize, an' Bill Jackson is er with much commotion and settled victim uv dem succumstances."-Los himself in it. "All right, get set!" he ordered, wearily.

you may snap me."

The girl, for lack of a window, selected a certain leafy fly to set her soul upon in meditation.

'Well," she exclaimed, after five si-

The girl opened her lips to speak

but closed them and took up her po-

"I haven't seen that dreamy expres-

She dreamed during what seemed to her several minutes without hearfrom being kept in one position. She wiping her lips with her tongue.

"Just two minutes," exclaimed the

shut his watch. "Do-do you think it will be good?" queried the girl, apprehensively. "Ijust know I blinked and that I had

my tongue out in that last one!" "Well, you can't tell about these artistic pictures," commented the photographer, sagely. "But I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll take a few quick snaps, now, on my own hook. Just you sit and do what I tell you and I think ye'll manage to get a few good

poses for you." When the door of the dressing room closed on the girl in pink the photographer said to his assistant, who had come in to remove the plates: "I fooled her, all right-can't afford to let these people run the studio. Why, every woman would be trying to pose herself and they would spoil plates by the score. She took some classy poses—and when she was tired holding them I snapp the case of my watch shut-and told her how fierce the pictures would be. Of course, I'll tell her that they came out too dark to be recogn she'll have to be satisfied with of these poses that I made her "Now, send in the next one."

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AUCTION SALE

Easily one of the most successful August Anderson events of its kind ever arranged in the city is the auction sale now being conducted at the Hill Drug and Jewelry store where all of the stock on the jewelry side of the store is being sold. The auction opened on Saturday afternoon of last week and has been conducted at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock each afternoon and evening. cles in jewelry, silverware, handpaint ed china, watches clock and novelties have been sold at ridiculous low prices to the highest bidders. The sale is to continue for a few days longer and with each day the crowd of bidders is bound to increase.

BUT ONE CONTEST

(Continued from page one.) tables Phil Beauchamp, Jess A. Youngs, Michael Klaty and Alex John Gustafson: Overseer of highways Frank Kloty; Pound masters John Gustafson, Edmund Larson; Justice ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO of Peace to fill vacancy, Henry Lan-

Bark River Township Supervisor Phil Labre; Clerk Hel- transacting business here.

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> Jose, M. Perow was down from Northland yesterday.

H. J. Becker and W. P. Kinsman returned to Ishpeming yesterday after

Easter

Millinery

OPENING

ATTRACT ATTENTION

A decidedly attractive Easter display is that arranged in the large display windows at the Fair Savings Bank store. A complete change of Wicking; Highway commissioner, the windows from that first arranged when the regular spring opening was started has been arranged and is attracting a great amount of attention. The windows depict eloquently the Easter spirit. New Easter milinery, elaborate evening gowns, opera capes and the finer feminine requisites for Easter observance attract the attention of the women while for the men Supervisor Frank Burleson; Clerk there is displayed the latest styles in clothing hats and furnishings, completing a most satisfying showing.

> Miss Agnes McCarthy, engaged as a eacher in the public schools at Iron kiver arrived in the city last night to spend today with her brother John McCarthy. Miss McCarthy will go to Marquette this afternoon to spend Easter at her home.

Thomas Maloney of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday.

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